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Nott arrives in Jeddah



John Nott

JEDDAH, Sept. 12 — Cooperation between Britain and Saudi Arabia in defense and other matters of mutual concern are being discussed here by British Secretary of State for Defense John Nott and Second Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

Nott left Kuwait Sunday for Saudi Arabia where he will spend two days. In Kuwait he met with Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

There was no official announcement of the details of the talks, in Kuwait, but sources said they covered British arms supplies to Kuwait, military cooperation between Britain and Kuwait and Britain's position in the Middle East and Palestinian problems.

Nott arrived in Kuwait last Friday on the first leg of a tour that in addition to the Middle East countries will include India and Zimbabwe.

Somali expresses admiration

JEDDAH, Sept. 12 (SPA) — Somali Charge d'Affaires here Abdul Rahman Idris Sunday expressed his admiration and appreciation for the important and active role played by King Fahd during the Fez summit.

He said that such a role has helped bridge the gap and clear the atmosphere among Arab leaders.

Idris told *Al-Bilad* that the part played by King Fahd reflected itself in the constructive resolutions adopted by the summit, especially

the ones consisting in backing the steadfastness of the Palestinian people and supporting their right to set up a state of their own and recover their usurped rights.

The diplomat added that every Arab was proud of the outcome of the Arab summit in Fez which restored the genuine figure of Arab solidarity. He said that the leaders at the summit were moved by a spirit of cooperation and joint confrontation of the problems plaguing the area.

National Guard Hospital dedication

JEDDAH, Sept. 12 — King Fahd Tuesday afternoon will dedicate King Khaled Hospital of the National Guard here at Ummal Salam area (Kilo 5, Makkah Road), *Okaz* reported Sunday.

Prince Khaled ibn Abdullah ibn Abdul Aziz, the Guard's secretary for the Western Province, said that the inauguration was delayed from Monday to Tuesday to enable the largest possible number of guests from

various parts of Saudi Arabia to attend the ceremony.

The 500-bed hospital comprises an integrated medical city and the most advanced medical equipment in the world. Crown Prince Abdullah, the commander of the National Guard, had decided to name the hospital after King Khaled in appreciation of the late King's role in building Saudi Arabia and consolidating its public services.

Haji sacrificial sheep will be instantly frozen

JEDDAH, Sept. 12 — An apparatus is being devised by the Pilgrimage Research Center for the instant freezing of sacrificial sheep by using liquefied nitrogen, *Al-Madinah* reported Sunday. Millions of sheep are slaughtered by pilgrims during the Hajj season every year.

The new device, to be tested at a Mina slaughter house this month, will freeze an average of six sheep per minute, or 4,000 heads a day. It can also keep the meat unal-

tered under deep freezing for over six months, after which the sheep can be skinned easily and provide excellent meat.

Heads and feet will be turned into fat, but not for human consumption. There is a possibility, however, that such parts be used to prepare animal meals. The bones and skin will also not be wasted. The machine will be tested on 4,000 sheep. The project is conducted under the supervision of Dr. Abdul Hafez Salama, the head of applied sciences at the center.



AWAKENING: This work of art, named "the awakening," is being finished at present in Jeddah to join the long line of beautiful monuments in the city. The seven-meter high object, the work of renowned Saudi Arabian artist Dr. Abdul Halim Ridwi, is located behind the Information Ministry building. The round center demonstrates illustrations of the horoscope stars blended with other objects.

Sri Lankan pilgrims arrive

By Habib Rahman
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 12 — The first batch of 290 pilgrims from Sri Lanka arrived here early Sunday morning in a special Air Lanka chartered flight from Colombo.

Ambassador Muhammad Reyaf Thassim told *Arab News* that two similar batches are expected in the next two days. The pilgrims were received by the ambassador himself,

along with counselor Dickman Alwis, coordinatory secretary R. J. M. Ariss and other senior officials.

Addressing the pilgrims, the ambassador explained the importance of the Hajj pilgrimage and stressed the need to abide by the rules and regulations of the Kingdom and thanked the government of King Fahd for the excellent arrangements made for the pilgrims.

Fez peace initiative satisfies MWL leaders

MAKKAH, Sept. 12 (SPA) — The peace initiative reached at the Arab summit conference in Fez has achieved the aspirations of the Muslim peoples expected from the Arab world, Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan said Sunday.

The outcome of the summit fulfilled many of the MWL Constituent Council's recommendations, Sheikh Harakan said. He pointed out, in this regard, to the summit's call for withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab lands occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem, which retains its Arab character and would be ruled by its legitimate people.

Sheikh Harakan stressed in a press statement Sunday that the Arab peace

initiative is a reaffirmation that the Palestine Liberation Organization is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The people entrusted the PLO with the banner of struggle since the beginning of the cause and ever since they proved that they only can determine their fate with the support of the Islamic world.

The MWL secretary general praised King Fahd's role in protecting Holy Jerusalem. He also commended the atmosphere of sincere fraternity in which the summit talks were held. Sheikh Harakan urged the Organization of the Islamic Conference, the United Nations, the Security Council and countries of the world to respond favorably to the eight-point Arab peace plan.

Resolution recommendations adopted

MAKKAH, Sept. 12 (SPA) — The Constituent Assembly of the Muslim World League wound up its sessions here Sunday by adopting a set of recommendations and resolutions to repel the onslaught of communist ideology on the world, especially the Islamic world.

The meeting was chaired by Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, president of the Religious Research, Legal Opinion, Islamic Endowment and Guidance Departments. It was also attended by Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, and other officials and prominent personalities in the Islamic world.

After the session, MWL Assistant Sec-

retary General Sheikh Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqah said that the league's activities within the United Nations system were reviewed along with those of its offices abroad.

The assembly was also apprised of a number of reports of anti-Islamic meetings since the last assembly session. It thanked the United Arab Emirates for having printed and distributed in Niger one million copies of the Holy Quran.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan expressed his thanks and appreciation to Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad for a SR20,000 donation to the World Supreme Council of Mosques.

Cooperation between organizations is praised

MAKKAH, Sept. 12 (SPA) — Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqah, assistant secretary general of the Muslim World League Saturday expressed his satisfaction with the positive cooperation that exists between the league and the Islamic States Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization, a subsidiary organ of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

ISESCO's Director General Hadi Abu Taleh, a former Moroccan prime minister, met here with MWL Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan and with Sheikh Safwat. He also conferred in Jeddah with Bakary Drame, OIC assistant secretary general for cultural and Islamic Solidarity Fund affairs, and other officials.

Prayer Times

Monday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tahuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:42	4:42	4:13	3:59	4:24	4:52
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:17	12:18	11:49	11:36	12:00	12:30
Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:45	3:17	3:05	3:29	4:00
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:27	6:29	6:00	5:48	6:12	6:43
Isha (Night)	7:57	7:59	7:30	7:18	7:42	8:13

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Opening after Hajj

Final work progressing on two new restaurants

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 12 — The Hyatt Regency Jeddah will soon open two new restaurants to offer customers famous Japanese and Italian dishes. Work on decorating the new restaurants is in progress and is expected to be completed after the Hajj, according to Hyatt Middle East Public Relations Director Saleh A. Itani.



Saleh A. Itani

New program helps students begin school

RIYADH, Sept. 12 (SPA) — An educational program for receiving primary school students and acquainting them with their new environment was called for by Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter Sunday. He said the program would be conducted during the first week of the new academic year to facilitate the transfer of students from one school to another and help them adapt to their new surroundings. The program centers on easing the feelings of fear gradually to be replaced with familiarity and harmony with colleagues, teachers, administrative staff, buildings, equipment and regulations.

The program also aims to guide students of higher classes on the best ways for dealing with junior students, assuring parents and utilizing all these factors to make them cooperate with the school authorities. Preparations for the program should be at two levels, the education minister said, the regional education directorate and the school.

On the regional directorate level, a meeting should be held for the student guidance board to be attended by directors of primary schools. The program would be prepared and organized in such a meeting identifying responsibilities for implementation and mobilizing the necessary human, technical and financial potentials. Educational bulletins are to be distributed to help the program achieve its objectives.

On the second level, the school should prepare the program in cooperation with the student guidance board and the parents and teachers' board. The executive responsibilities of the teachers, parents and students of higher grades would be stipulated by a student guide.

Dr. Khuwaiter instructed that new comers be welcomed during the first day of the academic year with a small function during which soft drinks, sweets and fruit juices are to be distributed and songs sung. Parents also are to attend the party. Each new student is to be acquainted to his class and teachers. While on the second day, the newcomers are to take part in games, listen to stories and memorize some songs.

Special programs also are to be organized for intermediate and secondary school students during the first day of the new academic year during which newcomers are to be welcomed and introduced to teachers, administrative staff and school facilities and regulations.

Masstock Saudia signs SR60m loan

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Sept. 12 — The Riyadh-based Masstock Saudia Ltd. signed a SR60-million revolving loan facility with a group of banks Wednesday in Bahrain, according to Arab Investment Co., advisor to the borrower. The loan will be used for the development of wheat farming in the Kingdom especially in Al-Kharj in the Central Province.

The lead managers for the syndication were: Arab Asian Bank EC, Credit Commercial de France and Trans Arabian Investment Bank with Arab Asian Bank acting as the agent. The other participating banks in the syndication were: Saudi Cairo Bank, Jeddah, First National Bank of Chicago and Amsterdam Rotterdam Bank, NV Dubai.

Library training deadline is today

AHSA, Sept. 12 (SPA) — Monday will be the final day for receiving applications for a higher diploma program on school librarians, organized by the general Directorate for Educational Training and Guidance of the Education Ministry. The program is organized for teachers from all parts of the Kingdom.

Conditions for application include possession of university qualifications in Arabic language, Islamic education, education, psychology or social subjects. Applicants should have spent two years in teaching or school administration.

He told Arab News, the Japanese Restaurant "Hokkaido" and the Italian restaurant "Il Valentino" will be located next to the present Chinese restaurant "Wong-Kung. Its Al-Diwan Cafe offers oriental and continental buffets and A-la-carte meals.

Itani said the hotel's Al-Malaz room, featuring an indoor swimming pool, will soon be available to provide a facility for 350 persons for weddings, conferences or any other functions. The swimming pool will be covered when necessary and is expected to be ready before the end of this month.

The seven-story hotel, located on Madinah Road, features distinctive 'Mashrabiya' windows with 303 guest rooms, including 38 suites. Along with the indoor swimming pool, the hotel has a health club with sauna, gymnasium and Turkish bath. It can also arrange for snorkeling and scuba diving.

The Hyatt International currently operates 39 hotels in 24 countries around the world and has nine more hotels under construction, while the Hyatt Hotels Corporation operates 66 hotels in the United States. In the Middle East, its seven hotels include Hyatt Regency Jeddah and Riyadh, Hyatt Yanbu Hotel, Hyatt Jizan Hotel, Hyatt Regency Dubai, Hyatt Regency Kuwait and Hyatt Al-Salam Cairo.

Hyatts have introduced a Regency class, which is known as Regency Club in most of its



BUFFET TABLE: This photo shows the Hyatt Regency's Al-Diwan Cafe Restaurant featuring Oriental and continental buffets and a-la-carte dining. Two new restaurants will soon be joining this one.

hotels. "In Saudi Arabia we call it the Regency Class Level", said Itani. It is a separate and especially appointed part of the hotel, for those guests whose requirements of travel, comfort and personal attention to service exceed even the Hyatt standard of lodging excellence.

The Regency Concierge provides special full time attention to the requests of Regency Class guests, including dining and travel arrangements, exclusive business appointments, assistance with a chauffeured limousine within the city limits and complimentary snacks and beverages throughout the day.

The Executive Parlor at Jeddah and

Riyadh is designed for small business meetings for up to 12 persons and it provides the parlor section or living room of a suite on a daily basis for a nominal charge, he added.

Itani cited the recent World Bank study, which indicates Saudi Arabia is the world's fastest growing country in view of the ambitious development plans now being implemented. The center of commercial activity over the ages, Jeddah has now become the favorite meeting place for businessmen traveling to Saudi Arabia.

To meet the varied requirements of business travelers from all over the world, the hotel's "Business Center" is located next to the Reception. Its facilities and services to

businessmen include telex messages; telex directories; photo copying machine; eight telephone booth; conference room with a capacity for six; international telephone services; electric typewriters; DHL services; translations; business related library; daily newspapers and periodicals; and other information.

The hotel has a Royal Suite for which the rate is SR2500 per day, for Princely Suite the rate is SR1500; Executive Suite SR700 and for Junior and Standard Suite the rate is SR500. The guest room rates for single is SR330 and for double SR390, while for Regency Class its rates are SR420 and SR480 respectively.

Belgian group wins \$15.6m port contract

ANTWERP, Belgium Sept. 12 (AP) — Antwerp Port Engineering and Consulting, a non-profit port management group, has been awarded a three-year contract to run four ports in Saudi Arabia, a group spokesman has announced.

He said under the terms of the 750-million-franc (\$15.6 million) contract, 29 Apec experts will be in charge of operations at the Red Sea ports of Jeddah and Yanbu and at Jubail and Dhahran, two ports on the Gulf.

The Apec spokesman said other contract candidates were from, among others, the Netherlands, West Germany and France.

Apec was formed five years ago as a non-profit organization interested in developing and exporting port management know-how.

Saudi teachers attend educational courses

JEDDAH, Sept. 12 (SPA) — An educational technology course is being organized by King Abdul Aziz University's College of Engineering. The course, which begins this week in Taif will be attended by 32 members of the Saudi Arabian teaching staff at KAAU. It will deal with modern methods of education. Lectures on the subject will be delivered by experts.



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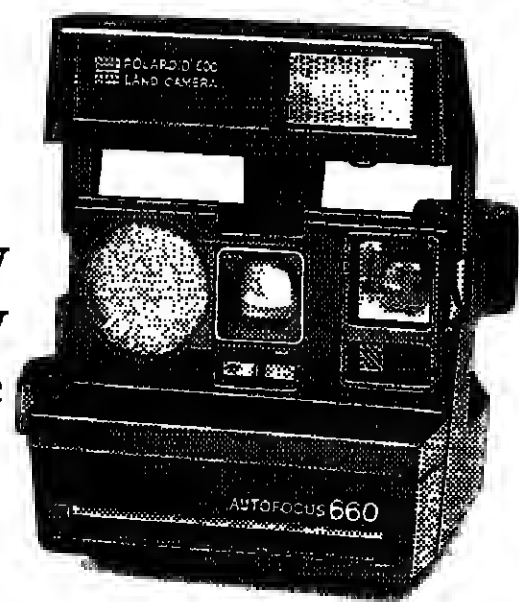
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Kuwait ruler declares**Recognition of Gemayel depends on his policies**

KUWAIT, Sept. 12 (R) — The Ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah was quoted Sunday as saying that Arab recognition of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel was dependent on his policies after he assumes power. "We (the Arab states) have linked the recognition with steps Lebanon will take after the President-elect Bashir Gemayel takes over," Sheikh Jaber said in an interview published in Kuwaiti newspapers.

The ruler was apparently referring to reports that Lebanon might sign a peace treaty with Israel after Gemayel takes over from

President Elias Sarkis on Sept. 23, the papers said.

Sheikh Jaber was interviewed on his flight home from last week's Arab summit conference in Morocco which adopted an Arab Middle East plan but failed to agree on Lebanon's call for withdrawal of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces from the country.

The ruler said Lebanon did not want renewal of the mandate of the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon or the return of Palestinian armed resistance in the country.

Lebanese Army clashes with leftists

BEIRUT, Sept. 12 (R) — One soldier was killed and 13 were injured when the Lebanese Army clashed with a leftist militia group in central Beirut Sunday, a military spokesman quoted by state television said.

The battle posed the first major challenge to a 10-day-old program by the government to restore law and order to the capital following the evacuation of Palestinian commandos.

Security sources said gunmen from the "Partisans of the Revolution" group resisted an attempt by the army to intervene in a local dispute. An army armored car and two vehi-

cles of the French contingent of the international force operating in Beirut were hit by grenades and caught fire, the sources said.

One vehicle loaded with ammunition exploded, sending a column of smoke into the sky close to the Sodeco crossing-point across the divided city. Small-arms fire was continuing hours after the clash began and the Sodeco crossing was closed to traffic.

The fighting appeared to have broken out when a Muslim delegation from West Beirut set out for East Beirut to pay its respects to President-elect Bashir Gemayel in the mountain town of Bekfaya.

Israel trying to foil meeting of pope-Arafat

TEL AVIV, Sept. 12 (AP) — Israel is attempting to prevent a proposed meeting between Pope John Paul II and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, Israeli officials said Sunday. Arafat is to visit Rome starting Wednesday to represent the PLO at the annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and he may have his first meeting with the pontiff during the week.

The Israeli officials, demanding anonymity during a delicate diplomatic situation with the Vatican, did not say how Israel would try to prevent the meeting. Israel has protested previous contacts between the Vatican and the PLO.

Israel is to send seven Knesset (parliament) members to the Inter-Parliamentary Conference. One delegate, Ranan Naim of the Labor Party, said Sunday he would request an audience with the pope to explain Israel's position on the PLO. He also threatened to demonstrate outside the venue of the pope-Arafat meeting if it took place.

Israeli officials are fearful that a meeting between the pope and Arafat may strengthen the legitimacy of the PLO in Western eyes and perhaps lead to Vatican recognition of the PLO.

Israel planning to control West Bank water resources

TEL AVIV, Sept. 12 (AFP) — Israel's national water company, Mekorot, will shortly assume control of water resources in the occupied West Bank, official sources have disclosed. The move follows the announcement last week of a Middle East peace plan by U.S. President Ronald Reagan that called for West Bank resources to be under the jurisdiction of an autonomous Palestinian council.

Israel unequivocally rejected the Reagan plan, which proposed full autonomy for both the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. The problem of water, as underscored by the Israeli decision now, is critical to the future well-being of the West

Bank.

Ariel Sharon, then Israeli agriculture minister, two years ago warned that by the year 2000 Israel will be short of 200 million cubic meters of water to meet its annual needs. Sharon, who is now defense minister, said then that two thirds of the water consumed in Israel came from territories occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war; that is, the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

Israeli planners developed an elaborate scheme for conserving water. In 1964, for example, the flow of the Jordan River was partially diverted at Lake Tiberias in the northeast toward the south of the country.

U.S. march protests aid to Tel Aviv

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — Supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization rallied Saturday near the White House to protest U.S. military aid to Israel and call for an immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

U.S. park police estimated that about 2,800 people gathered in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the Executive Mansion, for the demonstration sponsored by an umbrella group called the November 29th Coalition.

The demonstrators — some of them

wearing Palestinian beaddress or commando-style military garb — chanted "Long Live the PLO" as they marched to the park from a gathering point several blocks away in downtown Washington.

"The Lebanese and Palestinian peoples paid dearly for the war in Lebanon — and so did the American taxpayer," said a statement issued by the coalition. "The United States condoned the war through its silence, and it funded the war through massive arms shipments and military aid to Israel."

Mengistu calls for bolstering military might

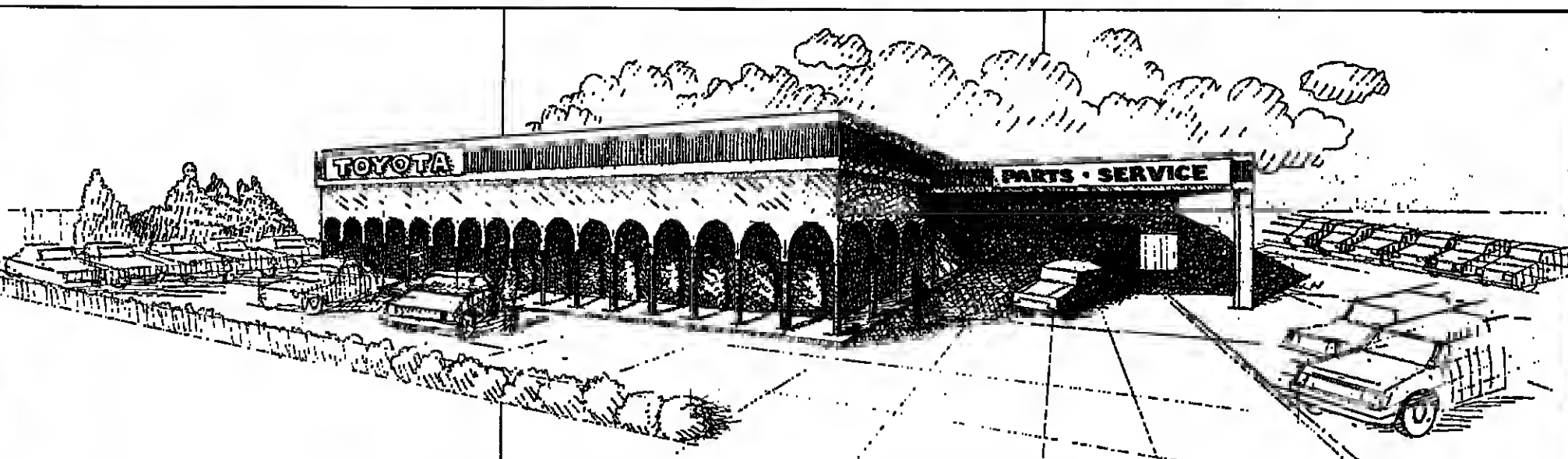
ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 12 (R) — Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam said Sunday Ethiopia must strengthen its military capability because of the strategic importance of the Horn of Africa and U.S. hostility to revolutionary movements there. In a speech marking the eighth anniversary of the revolution which toppled former Emperor Haile Selassie, he denied Ethiopia was involved in recent fighting along its border with Somalia.

"The popular struggle in Somalia today is carried out by the people of Somalia themselves under the leadership of the Somali Democratic Salvation Front (SDSF)," he said.

The Ethiopian-backed front is fighting to overthrow Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre and last month the United States sent defense equipment to Somalia after the Mogadishu government said western border towns were under attack from Ethiopian forces.

Mengistu said the U.S. was providing Somalia with enormous quantities of arms and justifying this by claiming that the internal struggle in Somalia was an invasion from Ethiopia.

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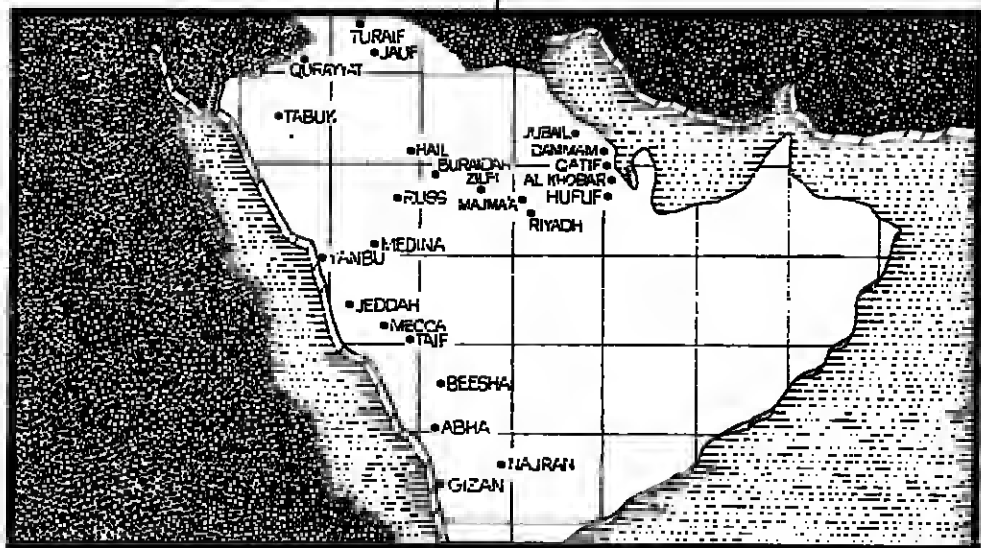
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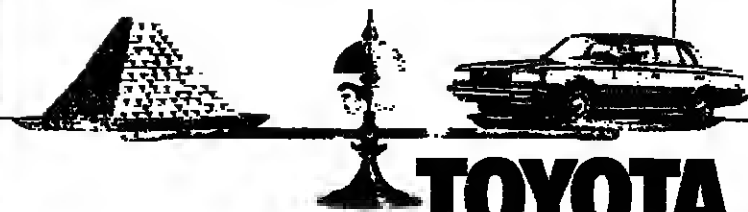
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New junta legalizes choice of Bignone

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12 (AFP) — The reinstatement of Argentina's military junta, announced Friday, as supreme ruling body has "legalized" the government of Gen. Reynaldo Bignone and ended two-and-a-half months of political turmoil precipitated by the Falkland Islands defeat and disbandment of the old junta.

The move is officially seen as a first step in Argentina's road to civilian democratic rule, to be overseen by Gen. Bignone, with transfer of power to a civilian government by March 1984 after elections the parties want next July.

The new junta — Vice Adm. Ruben Franco, Gen. Cristino Nicolaides and Brig. Gen. Augusto Hughes — officially takes office Oct. 1. Vice Adm. Franco will replace Adm. Jorge Anaya as head of the navy at that time, while Gen. Nicolaides has succeeded Gen. — and former president — Leopoldo Galtieri as army commander and Brig. Gen. Hughes has taken over the air force from Brig. Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo.

The junta is expected, according to government sources, to name Gen. Bignone "provisional president," giving him the "latitude, basis and credibility" deemed necessary for the eventual transition to democracy.

It was the nomination of Gen. Bignone by the army alone which caused the dissolution of the old junta — which had overseen the Falklands War — on June 22.

According to the "national reorganization procedure" in effect since the March 1976 coup which overthrew President Isabel Peron, the junta of the joint military commanders is the supreme ruling body, and without its official ratification, the government of Gen. Bignone has been legally non-existent. The "legalization" of the government is judged in political and diplomatic circles as "doubly opportune," as Buenos Aires tries to re-finance its foreign debt and prepares a U.N. nations push for recognition of its Falklands rights.

Last Friday's action is also seen as lowering the chances of a coup by conservative military factions. There had been fears that conservative generals would take advantage of inter-military discord to overthrow Gen. Bignone by aligning with a trade union movement pushing for continuation of military rule beyond March 1984.

Second Trident commissioned

GROTON, Connecticut, Sept. 12 (AP) — The United States' second Trident submarine, the *USS Michigan*, was commissioned Saturday with navy officials praising its nuclear weapons as a deterrent to war and protesters condemning them as an instrument of death.

Eleven protesters were arrested in a demonstration outside the electric boat shipyard before the commissioning ceremony, which marked the U.S. Navy's acceptance of the huge, nuclear-powered submarine into the fleet. With the *Michigan*'s 300-member crew standing at attention on deck, speakers assured the audience of 1,000 people that the Trident — the navy's deadliest weapon — would keep the peace. "With the coming of this ship, the *Michigan*... we continue to underwrite the safety of this country and the free world," said Vice Adm. Steven A. White, commander of the navy's Atlantic submarine force.

The *Michigan* will be equipped with 24 Trident 7 missiles, each bearing several nuclear warheads. The first Trident submarine, the *USS Ohio*, was commissioned last November.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — British police arrested seven persons this weekend in connection with the discovery of 50 kilos of cannabis resin in a car parked at Southampton docks in southern England, a customs spokesman said Sunday. The spokesman said three persons were arrested on the spot, two in London, and two — who had arrived at Southampton from Tangiers Saturday — were picked up in the northern city of Liverpool. More arrests were expected, the spokesman said.

NEW DELHI, (R) — Thirty-one workers of an opposition regional party being taken to jail were killed when a train crashed into their bus in the northern Indian state of Punjab, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported Sunday. The workers, belonging to a faction of the Akali Dal party were on way to jail after being arrested for defying a ban on demonstrations in the city.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, (AP) — Sixteen violinists from nine countries were chosen Saturday to take part in the semifinal round of the international violin competition of Indianapolis, a spokeswoman for the competition said. Seven of the semifinalists are from the United States, two from Israel and one each from France, Japan, Korea, Poland, Romania, Canada and Taiwan.

HONG KONG, (AFP) — Former U.S. President Richard Nixon left the port city of Shanghai, eastern China, for home Saturday after a six-day visit, New China News Agency reported. It was Nixon's fourth visit to China. He had talks with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang, Premier Zhao Ziang and top ruler of post-Mao China, Deng Xiaoping.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AFP) — Asia can progressively develop a unique film culture typically Asian both in character and form, Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Musa Hitam said Saturday. Opening the 27th Asian film festival here, he said that a number of Asian countries had developed film traditions that had made deep impressions and been a source of inspiration to the world. Bernama news agency reported.

Paper claims Lucan living in Africa

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Agencies) — A claim by former Scots Guard soldier John Miller to have found the runaway peer Lord Lucan in Venezuela was laughed off by British newspapers Sunday, but *The Sunday Times* said it has evidence suggesting that Lucan fled to Africa and may still be living in Botswana.

However, Lady Lucan told the *Sunday News of the World*: "He's probably in South America. I believe he knew exactly where he was going. I still miss him very much. If he suddenly returned tomorrow, whatever he asked me to do I would do."

Scotland Yard officers, who have a warrant to arrest Lucan for the 1974 murder in London of his children's nanny, Sandra Rivett, said publicly they continued to believe he committed suicide. The Yard joined the newspapers in viewing Miller's claim as a hoax. Miller announced his claim in Trinidad last week, then flew to Miami, Florida.

Eric Marsden of *The Sunday Times* said that in Johannesburg last December, he was given information by a white man from Botswana that Lucan was being given refuge there by representatives of business

interests in Botswana and South Africa. At least 10 persons "unhesitatingly identified Lucan's picture," Marsden said.

Lucan, who had business interests in Zimbabwe when it was Rhodesia, as well as friends in South Africa, was a heavy gambler and disappeared with debts of 61,000 pounds (then \$152,500). Marsden said there were reported sightings of him in the casino resorts of Sun City and Batho near Botswana.

The reporter said he visited Botswana, where hotel staff in Gaborone said a picture of Lucan resembled the boss of a clothing firm from Johannesburg, who frequently visited there.

Marsden later contacted the man in Johannesburg by telephone but his quarry never kept an appointment and disappeared. His business was closed.

Lucan is believed to have mistaken his nanny for his wife, when he attacked her in the dark in his home. Lady Lucan's sister, Lady Sarah Gibbs, told the *News of the World*: "It's very distressing for all this to be brought up again. I don't know what to believe."

In Miami, Florida, John Miller said he

intends to travel to London to confer with British police on his claim to have tracked down Lord Lucan. Miller, 38, arrived in Miami Friday from Trinidad and told reporters he met the high society gambler "in the suburbs of a small city in Venezuela."

He said the missing peer was masquerading as a German and had a German passport. Miller said Lord Lucan maintained that he was innocent of murdering Sandra Rivett, although he admitted he had known of a plot to kill his wife Veronica. According to Miller, Miss Rivett apparently was murdered by mistake.

Commenting on British newspapers which branded the bounty hunter's claims as a hoax, Miller maintained that he had sent photographs to associates in Britain to make positive identification of Lord Lucan, and he intended to go to London for talks with Scotland Yard.

British police, whose file on Lord Lucan has remained open since he was named by an inquest jury as the man who bludgeoned Miss Rivett to death in the family's London home, say they are not planning to follow up the new reports.

Salvador aide freed

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 12 (R) — Deputy Defense Minister Col. Francisco Adolfo Castillo, captured by leftist guerrillas in June, has been freed, according to people who say they represent the guerrillas.

They telephoned local news offices in San Salvador Saturday to say the colonel had been handed over to the Red Cross. Red Cross officials were not immediately available for comment.

Col. Castillo, the highest-ranking officer ever to fall into guerrilla hands, was seized after his helicopter went down in the rugged northeastern Morazan Province during heavy fighting.

Panel to discuss defected soldier

SEOUL, Sept. 12 (AFP) — The military Armistice Commission is to hold a meeting at Panmunjom Monday to discuss the case of a U.S. soldier who allegedly defected to North Korea two weeks ago, an army spokesman said Sunday.

It is not known, however, whether the North Korean side will agree to the American side's proposal for a face-to-face meeting with Joseph White, 20, to determine whether he is in North Korea of his own free will.

North Korea has said that Private White had asked for political asylum, and later released a video tape of a press conference at

which he condemned the U.S. policy of stationing troops in South Korea. U.S. military authorities here called the wording of the tape "suspicious", although the soldier was said to have shot the locks of his guard post gate in the demilitarized zone to walk across the border to North Korea Aug. 28.

Meanwhile, reports from his hometown of St. Louis, Missouri said his parents had opened a petition asking for a "satisfactory" explanation of the soldier's disappearance, convinced their son is being held prisoner by North Koreans to be used for anti-American propaganda.

Sirimao's party faction gains official recognition

COLOMBO, Sept. 12 (R) — Sri Lanka's main opposition has received a big boost in the bid for next months presidential election after being plagued for the past year by dissension. The election commissioner has given official recognition to former Prime Minister Sirimao Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP), rejecting an application by a group of party rebels.

The SLFP was one of 12 recognized political parties until the dissidents broke it up last year and requested to be officially regarded as the lawful party. The commissioner's ruling will enable the SLFP to use in election campaigning the "hand" symbol, identified with the party since it was founded 31 years ago.

Soon after the commissioner's decision was announced, the dissidents' leader, Maithripala Senanayake, announced he was pulling out of the Oct. 20 presidential election in favor of a SLFP nominee.

The rebels also returned to Mrs. Bandaranaike the keys to the party headquarters they had been occupying for the past nine months. The SLFP central committee has

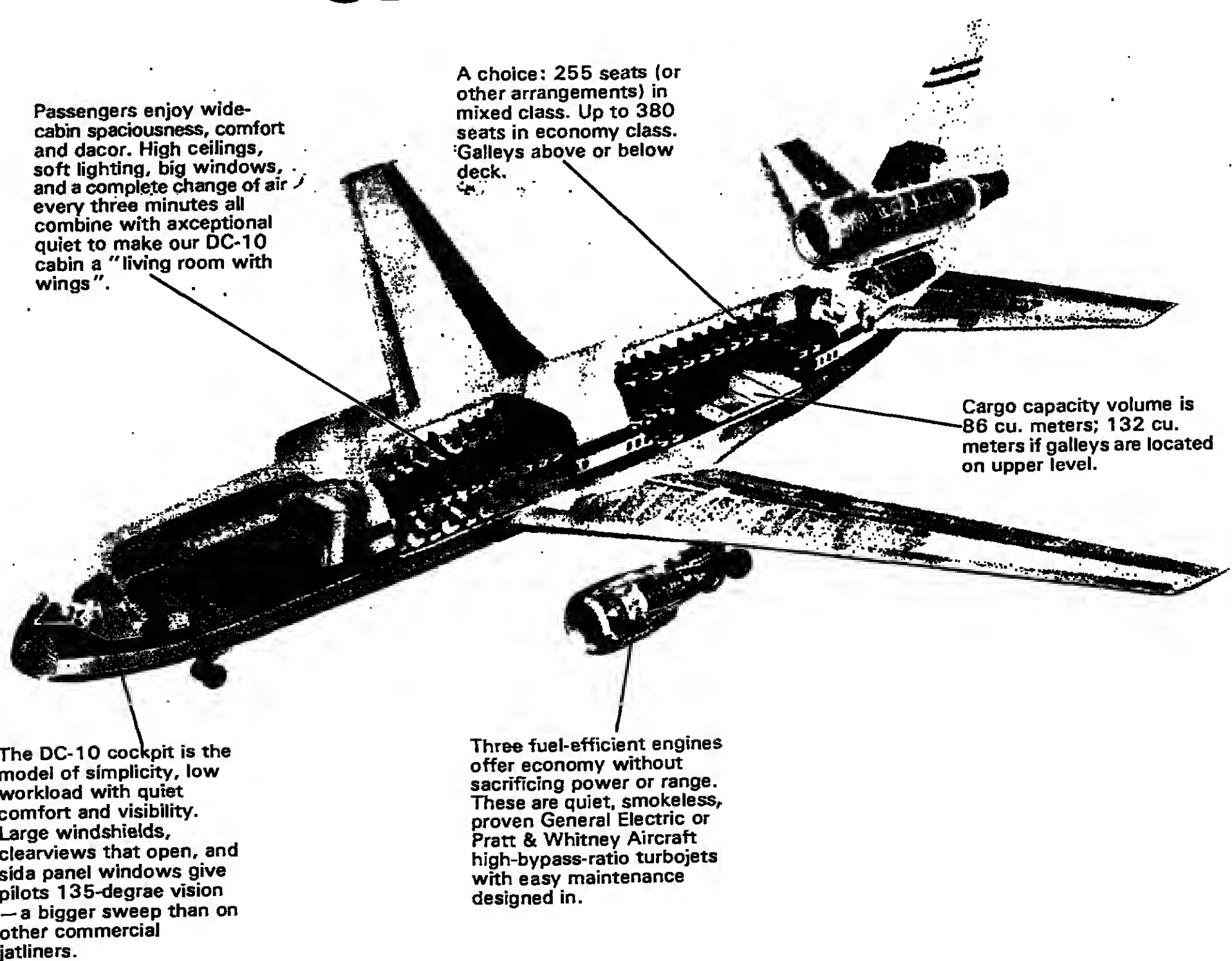
picked one of its vice presidents, Hector Kohlekaduwa, for the presidential contest. His candidature is reported to have been endorsed by Mrs. Bandaranaike, who had been under pressure from a section in the party to nominate her son, Anura.

Kohlekaduwa, a former minister, is expected to provide the main challenge to President Junius Jayewardene, who is seeking re-election.

Jayewardene, whose six-year term was to end in February 1984, called the election prematurely to take advantage of the disarray in opposition ranks, analysts said. The major opposition parties decided nearly two months ago to field a common candidate in a bid to defeat Jayewardene but have so far been unable to agree on anyone.

Among the seven candidates in the field are leaders of two Maoist groups, Colvin R. de Silva of the Trotskyite Party and Rohana Wijeweera of the People's Liberation Front. Jayewardene's main rival would normally have been Mrs. Bandaranaike, prime minister for two terms. But she is barred from running for the presidency.

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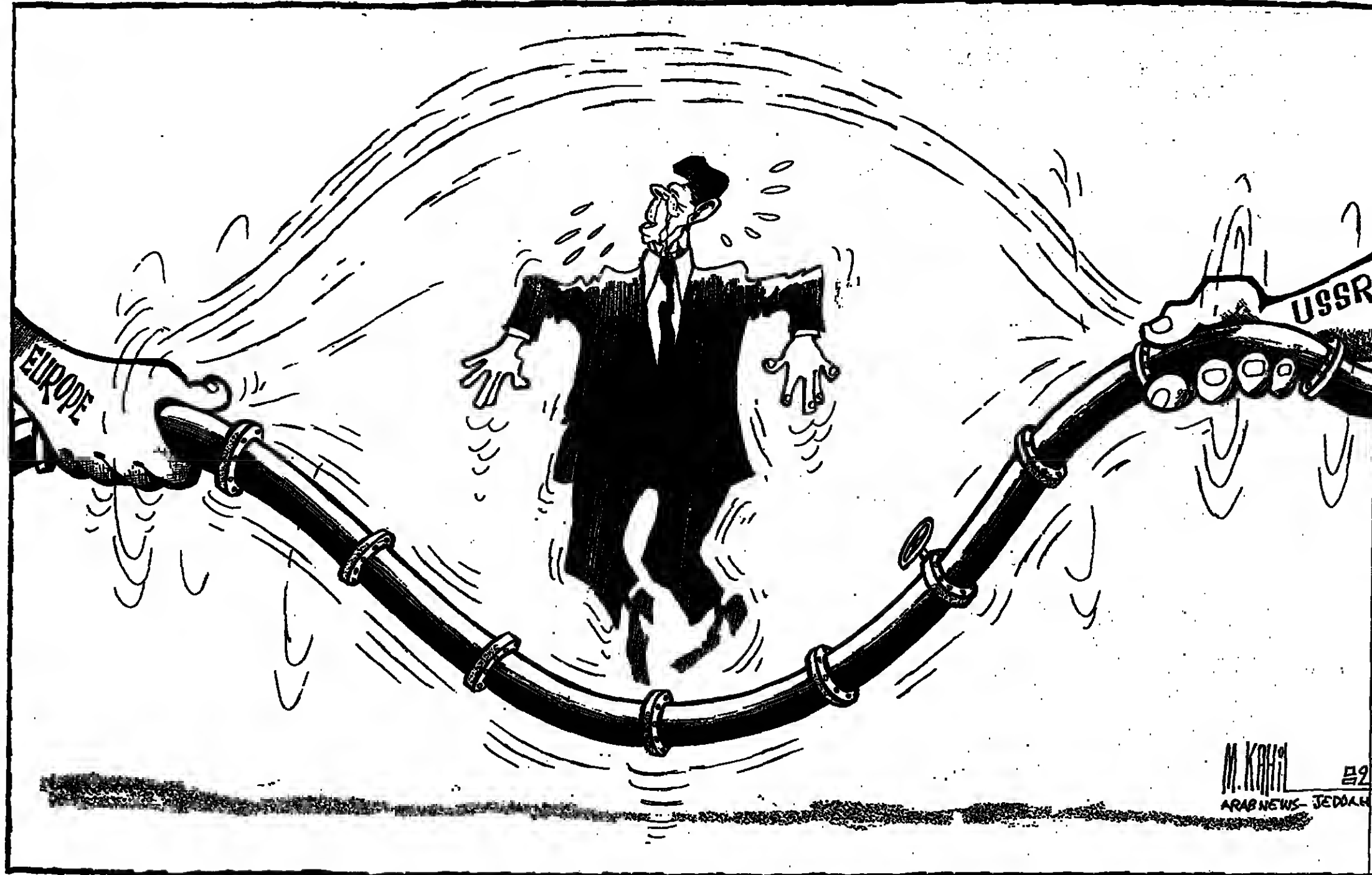
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Numeiri speaks out on Arab and African issues

'Palestinian problem is the crux of Middle East conflict'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an interview with Sudanese President Jafar Numeiri. Numeiri affirms that Sudan's Middle East policy is based on the belief that the Palestinian problem is the essence of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Sudanese leader also outlines his country's attitude toward the situation in Lebanon and Africa and evaluates Sudan's relations with Ethiopia and Libya.

By Ralph W. Schuster
Special to Arab News

Question: Sudan was the first country to respond to the plight of the Palestinians by inviting them to resettle in the country. What prompted this gesture and, in light of your not having had any direct relations with the PLO for nearly 16 months, could it be viewed as representing a new line in Sudanese policy toward the PLO?

Numeiri: This position is not new for Sudan. We have always believed in and executed the U.N. resolutions supporting the right of the Palestinian people to realize their future. Additionally, we, as a wing, have been directly concerned with the conflict in the Middle East area. We have acted in accordance with all European initiatives, particularly the statement issued by the European group in Venice frankly acknowledging the right of the Palestinian people to realize their future and establish their national identity.

As an Arab-African country, Sudan would never take a neutral position regarding the Palestinian people. You may remember the role we played in securing the Palestinians from the annihilation in Jordan in 1970. And you may also recall that I was the only Muslim Arab-African president to visit the Pope in order to talk with him, in the name of both Christianity and Islam, about rescuing Jerusalem, the Israeli-occupied Palestinian city of Jerusalem.

From all this, it is clear that the main line in Sudanese policy is based on cooperation between all international wings in maintaining the Palestinians' rights. Our invitation to the Palestinians, therefore, does not represent a new line in our policy but is, rather, a continuation and consolidation of this policy. This policy is based on our belief that the essence of the conflict in the Middle East is the Palestinian problem and that there will be no peace in the area until there is a comprehensive solution to this issue. Since the solution, from the beginning, has demanded protection for the Palestinians from attempts of Israeli annihilation, Sudan welcomes them to live in its land, where they will find not only protection, but also the chance to work politically toward finding a peaceful solution to their problem.

Q. What do you see as being a feasible way out of the current crisis in Lebanon?

Numeiri: The fact is that, what Lebanon has been

"Ethiopia has no option but to have good relations with Sudan and the same holds for Sudan in relation to Ethiopia. There are mutual interests and mutual potentials that can serve the causes of both countries."

witnessing for the past seven years, which the Israeli invasion has only served to crown, is an attempt to rend Lebanon asunder and change it into small denominational, religious and racial states. For seven years, the Lebanese war was not a war between Palestinians and Israelis, nor between Lebanese and Palestinians. It was, rather, a war of denominations. Christians against Muslim Sunna, Muslim Sunna against Muslim Shiites and Druze. Right-wing Lebanese against left-wing Lebanese,

the mountains against the coast, south against north, right up to where there was the establishment of a state and entity presided over by Saad Haddad in southern Lebanon. Tony Franjich, the Christian Maronite, and his wife and child were killed by Bashir Gemayel's supporters, and he is also a Christian Maronite. Bashir's daughter was killed by Christian Maronites also, and Camille Chamoun's organization was drained by Christian Phalangists but not by Palestinians or Lebanese Muslims.

I mean to say here that what Lebanon has experienced over the years and what it is undergoing now with the Israeli invasion is an attempt to divide the country into a number of small, denominational and racial states, and this is where the threat lurks, not only for Lebanon, but for the world. If Lebanon's division is realized, what could prevent its repetition in other countries, particularly in the Middle East and perhaps even Europe.

Q. Sudanese Vice-President El-Tayeb's recent visit to Addis Ababa seems to mark a step toward resolving the misunderstandings between Sudan and Ethiopia. Is this a correct interpretation of the trip and, if so, what might be the course of future relations between the two countries?

Numeiri: We can hardly call the first vice-president's visit to Ethiopia an attempt to solve misunderstandings between our two countries. Whenever two countries share geographical and human borders and interests, as in the case of Sudan and Ethiopia, there must always be mutual visits between them to consolidate cooperation and

"Sudan welcomes Palestinians to live in its land, where they will find not only protection, but also the chance to work politically toward finding a peaceful solution to their problem."

strengthen and promote their relations. Ethiopia has no option but to have good relations with Sudan and the same holds for Sudan in relation to Ethiopia. The two countries share a long border and their peoples are interlaced. There are also mutual interests and mutual potentials that can serve the causes of both countries.

Nevertheless, there were always problems, caused more by the two countries interlacing than by any external factors. Disagreements exist between Sudan and Ethiopia, but in all cases they are disagreements that can be solved politically. In this orbit, we are integral. Ethiopia, which faces problems that threaten its national unity, can see in Sudan an example for solving such problems. I mean here the problem of national unity between north and south, which we solved politically after 17 years of conflict and war. We do not proscribe what we reached as a solution to their problems, we just offer it as an example. Sudan will remain cautious about its access to the Red Sea and will try to keep it free of international conflicts.

Q. The Sudan borders eight African countries of whom its relations might be considered problematic. I am referring of course to Libya and Chad. Concerning Libya, Sudan was one of more than 20 nations to encourage a boycott of the OAU's Tripoli summit. What occasioned your taking this position and after the resultant fiasco, when and where do you expect the meeting to occur? Additionally, what do you see as being the future of the organization? Regarding Chad, what do you think of the situation there at present?

Numeiri: Sudan's relations with its neighbors are based on the principle of mutual security. Sudan, as the largest country in Africa, is naturally more affected by security troubles in any of the neighboring states. There are problems of massive immigration into Sudan from areas where confusion reigns such as Chad, Zaïre, Uganda and

Ethiopia. There are security problems in areas where our borders interface with some of our neighbors. These areas might serve as staging grounds for military operations directly threatening to the security of Sudan. There also exist threats of regional or international interference, in which cases no one can guarantee Sudanese neutrality.

Since we believe that Sudan's security does not stand apart from that of its neighbors, our major defensive position is to work for political stabilization and security in these countries and oppose any foreign interference in their affairs. To answer your final question first, we worked to force a withdrawal of the invading Libyan forces from Chad and now are making efforts to strengthen national unity inside the country, as well as to establish legal authority there. As for Libya, Col. Qaddafi long ago reached a point of no return. He sees Sudan as an obstruction to his rash desire to establish a Libyan African empire and a hindrance to his authority, mastery and leadership of the Arab world. Furthermore, he views Sudan as the main hindrance to his ambition to become the leader of the world itself. Until Qaddafi is convinced of the futility of realizing these imaginings, I don't expect Sudan's relations with Libya to approach a state fitting to the relations of the Libyan and Sudanese people, both of whom are Arabic and neighboring to the extent of interweaving.

Sudan, I might add, was not one of more than 20 countries to encourage a boycott of the Tripoli summit, but was the first country to declare, during the Nairobi summit, the impossibility of holding an African summit in Tripoli. The reasons as I saw them a year ago have not changed and are:

1. Qaddafi's trying to crumble African unity not only on the level of the continent, but on the level of its countries by means of armed interference, conspiracies and the hiring of mercenaries. It is impossible that the OAU should elect as president a man who publicly states his intention to destroy the unity of the African people.
2. Qaddafi has never showed any commitment to the OAU Charter, but has worked to sabotage its regulations in order to fulfill his personal aims at the expense of the organization's unity.
3. Qaddafi's perpetual declaration concerning the encouragement of international terrorism makes him unfit to represent the African continent.
4. Economic resolutions that were embraced by the OAU at the Lagos summit called for the confirmation of the cooperation between neighboring African communities, as well as their economic integration. Qaddafi has been against both of these and spends Libya's money on buying weapons and planning invasions and conspiracies all over the

"As for Libya, Col. Qaddafi long ago reached a point of no return. He sees Sudan as an obstruction to his rash desire to establish a Libyan African empire and a hindrance to his authority and leadership of the Arab world."

5. Qaddafi, while being interested in becoming the leader of the OAU, is the only African president who did not attend any of the African summits over the past ten years. Additionally, since he assumed power, all Libyan representation at African summits has been on the level of state ministers.
6. Qaddafi's aim in holding the summit in Tripoli is to change the OAU Charter, particularly articles concerning the date and frequency of the

organization's presidency. He wants to indicate that the summit should be held only every three years instead of annually. With this, he aims to guarantee control of the OAU. Qaddafi tried to hold the summit in Africa Tripoli through money, promises and international pressure, but he failed, and he should have failed. As for the time and place of the summit, this all is dependent on the resolution of the current OAU President Arap Moi of Kenya.

Concerning the future of the OAU, it has been rescued by not having become the "Tripoli summit fiasco," for had it been held there, it might have been the beginning of the OAU fiasco, as well as the end of the organization.

Q. One out of every 35 people living in Sudan has refugee status. While this is a sign of the renowned Sudanese generosity, it must place extreme strains on certain sections of society. What are you doing about this problem?

Numeiri: Due to our being surrounded by eight African countries, we are more exposed to migration than are the others. The official number of refugees is in the hundreds of thousands, so the real number may be over a million. The solution to this problem is considered an international responsibility. This means that, in accordance with Sudanese support, these people require international support as well. The main role here must be played by the United Nations, as well as regional and other international groups. The Refugee Aid Agency is in the front line of these efforts and is relying on the support of friendly countries and the international family as a whole. The responsibility for refugees is the responsibility of human being for one another.

Today is Monday, Sept. 13th, the 256th day of 1982. There are 109 days left in the year.

- Highlights in history on this date:
- 1521 — Spanish force under Cortes takes Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital, after an eight-week siege and assumes control of Mexico.
 - 1536 — Roman Emperor Charles V abandons siege of Marseilles after disastrous campaign and sails from Genoa to Barcelona.
 - 1596 — Anthony Babington and fellow conspirators go on trial for attempting to seize the throne of England for Mary Queen of Scots by plot to murder Elizabeth I.
 - 1788 — Denmark invades Sweden.
 - 1882 — British defeat Egyptians at Tel El-Kehir, lower Egypt, and proceed to occupy Egypt and Sudan.
 - 1912 — Revolution breaks out in Santo Domingo.
 - 1943 — Chiang Kai-shek becomes president of China.
 - 1955 — West Germany and the Soviet Union establish diplomatic relations — their first since World War II.
 - 1963 — China accuses the Soviet Union of "flagrant violation" of 1950 Chinese-Soviet Treaty of Friendship and Alliance.
 - 1964 — Egypt and Saudi Arabia announce agreement for peaceful settlement of two-year-old Yemeni civil war.
 - 1968 — Czechoslovakia imposes press censorship under pressure from Soviet occupation forces.
 - 1971 — Nine hostages and 28 convicts are killed when New York police storm Attica prison to put down a four-day rebellion.
 - 1973 — Israeli and Syrian jets clash over Mediterranean in their biggest air battle since the 1967 war.
 - 1981 — American John McEnroe defeats Sweden's Bjorn Borg to win the men's title at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in New York.

Thought for today:
Repetition does not transform a lie into truth — Franklin D. Roosevelt, U.S. president (1882-1945).

BORROWING AND LENDING

The financial disaster of Mexico has thrown into question the whole system of borrowing and lending in which borrowers find themselves hopelessly dependent on the lenders while the latter run the risk of losing their money if the situation remains as bad as it is.

Mexico, a wealthy oil-producing country, owes the banks nearly \$80 billion which means an annual interest of over \$10 billion, many times the total income of most United Nations member states. The country has no way of paying these enormous debts at once or even in the near future if its economy remains in such bad shape. So it must continue to churn out the interest at \$1 billion a month or declare insolvency.

But it is not alone in this predicament. The so-called Third World countries have mountain of debts rising to \$500 billion and must service their remorseless interest rates regularly or face punishment by the commercial banks which can gang up to dry up funds for further loans.

Most of these funds emanate from the Western commercial banks which charge interest at the rates prevailing at the time of lending with the result that much of the Third World is actually in thrall to the Western banking system. The Communist bloc is a net borrower and even the Soviet Union must go out to the Western market for facilities.

In due course, a number of these already poor countries will become poorer and even more dependent on foreign loans as their capacity for servicing loans becomes even more restricted. They are falling into a vicious circle as the Western banks shovel in the cream of the hard-earned incomes of these hapless people.

The situation is not, therefore, unlike that prevailing in the former colonies where Western empires held sway over the fortunes of the greater part of mankind. The colonies not only provided economic back gardens and cheap sources of labor and raw materials but also conditioned to remain for a long time dependent on the former "mother" countries.

The colonies have now disappeared only to be replaced by the new tyranny of the Western banking system.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers hailed King Fahd's personal efforts to heal Arab rifts and forge Arab solidarity.

Noting the success of the Fez summit, *Al-Madinah* quoted a senior Arab diplomat as saying that it was "Fahd's summit." The paper said the diplomat's view was "not meant to lessen other Arab leaders' constructive roles."

It added that King Fahd's meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was in the framework of the Saudi monarch's consistent efforts to "iron out differences among Arab leaders and pave the way for Arab solidarity."

The paper said the unanimous endorsement of an Arab peace plan had added to Israel's isolation.

Al-Bilad said Israel's rejection of a unified Arab peace plan, endorsed by the Fez summit, exposed its "lack of interest in peace and its plans to continue the occupation of Arab land." The paper described the plan as positive and an Arab popular document, expressing the Arab people's desire to live in peace and security.

"Peace cannot be ensured in the Middle East, unless all the potentials are mobilized with the consent of the U.N. Security Council members," it said.

Al-Yom wrote "The decisive resolutions adopted at the Fez summit had provided a new hope to keep away the ghost of war. The current situation calls for a cautious Arab approach to achieve Arab goals."

Al-Riyadh called on the U.S. administration to "reconsider its stand of support for Israel, following the unanimous endorsement of an Arab peace plan to solve the Middle East conflict."

The paper said Washington was now capable of establishing new relations with the Arab states and also with the proposed Palestine state. "This is more than enough to ensure peace and stability in the Middle East region," it added.

"The U.S. should know that to favor Israel at the expense of Arabs is not a wise policy. Moreover, the American strategic interests are more with the Arabs than with the Israelis. As such, Washington should reconsider its Middle East policy," the paper wrote. (SPA)

10/1/1982

Trial opens in Australia today

The baby who died in the wilderness-- Part I

This is the first of a two-part article on the story behind the disappearance of a nine-week-old baby from a tourist camp site in Australia. The sensational trial is opening at Darwin Monday.

By Michael Davis

DARWIN (LOS) — A very remarkable murder trial is opening Monday in Darwin, in the Northern Territory of Australia. It concerns the disappearance of a nine-week-old baby from a tourist camp site, and no case, it is safe to say, has ever laid such a strong grip on the collective Australian imagination, involving as it does the principal natural monument of the outback, Ayers Rock; a religious sect, the dingo — Australia's nearest animal to the wolf; and aboriginal tribesmen; as well as — in the person of Professor J.M. Cameron of London — the most complex and technical skills of modern forensic science.

Seeking to explain Australia's absorption in the case, a well-known Australian writer, Frank Moorhouse, has remarked that it contains several mythological elements — the Rock, the wolf, a supernatural name, supernatural places, and folk tales — that exert a most powerful pull, conscious or unconscious, on the enigmatic mind. White Australians are still aware that they — a mere 14 million of them — inhabit a strange, and to some extent still alien, continent.

On Monday, Aug. 18, 1980, Australians read with astonishment that a baby named Azaria Chantel Loren Chamberlain was missing in harsh scrub country near Ayers Rock, in what is often called the "red center" of Australia. Her mother, the 32-year-old wife of a Seventh-day Adventist minister, had said that a dingo took the baby from her tent.

The evening before, the Chamberlain family — Linda and Michael (aged 36), their two sons, Aidan (6) and Reagan (4), — were camped on holiday in a four-person tent at the Ayers Rock tourist camp site. It was about 8 p.m. and Reagan had been put to bed in the tent. The others were having a barbecue some 22 meters away. Mrs. Chamberlain said she then nursed Azaria to sleep, while Chamberlain cooked. They had already noticed dingoes lurking around the Rock.

Accompanied by Aidan, she took the baby to the tent and put it to bed. Mrs. Chamberlain recounted later, she and Aidan then collected a can of beans from their car parked beside the tent and went back to the barbecue.

Chamberlain testified later that shortly afterward he heard a cry, and told his wife, who had, she also testified later, heard nothing. She returned to the tent to check, and cried out: "My God, the dingo's got my baby!" She had seen a dingo coming out of the tent, its head lowered, "trying to extract something it had in its mouth." The dingo ran off, and Mrs. Chamberlain, looking into the tent, found Reagan asleep but the baby's carry-cot empty.

The alarm was raised and a search begun, which eventually involved 300 persons — other campers, locals, police. Nobody was

found that cold and moonless night, or subsequently. Next day, Chamberlain, a keen amateur photographer, took pictures of the area and sent them to a newspaper in Adelaide. The Chamberlains bought souvenirs. They soon returned to their home in Mount Isa, Queensland.

Both Chamberlains belong to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, regarded in Australia, as in most other places, as a fringe religion. Chamberlain, at the time of the baby's disappearance, was a pastor in Mount Isa, known as an open, friendly man, a regular jogger and tennis-player.

Mrs. Chamberlain is petite, brunette, and pretty. She is a trained dressmaker and "home economist"; she made her own wedding dress.

In the millions of words written by reporters since the disappearance, or spoken in court, nothing has been revealed about the Chamberlains to alter the impression of an ordinary, suburban couple, distinguishable from thousands of others only, perhaps, by their religious beliefs.

Azaria, Mrs. Chamberlain has said, was "very much a planned child." Their fellow church-members explained the Chamberlains' outward self-control after the disappearance — when Chamberlain agreed to the Adelaide newspaper's telephone request for pictures, and both Chamberlains bought souvenirs — by reference to the Church's teaching, which would have left no room for doubt in the Chamberlains' minds that they would be reunited with Azaria in heaven.

A week after the disappearance, a tourist found Azaria's clothing, apart from a missing matinee jacket, among boulders under the southwest face of Ayers Rock, about five kilometers from the camp site. The jacket was never found. Four months later, after intense police investigations which included the shooting of dingoes and the examination of their stomach contents, came the inquest.

It lasted three weeks. The coroner, Denis Barritt, had been a detective in the state of Victoria for 17 years and a barrister for 13. The evidence concentrated on the habits of dingoes; the holes in the jump-suit, which forensic scientists said had been cut, not made by canine teeth; and the recollections of the evening in question by the Chamberlains and witnesses. These included a touring couple whose 12-year-old daughter, the day before Azaria's disappearance, had been writing her diary outside her tent when a dingo approached and put her elbow in its mouth, though without hurting her. This couple also testified that they had heard a dingo growl just before Mrs. Chamberlain raised the alarm.

Further testimony was given by an aboriginal tracker, Nipper Winnatti, who may have been 60 and may have been 70. He said he had found dingo tracks leading away from the tent but had lost them in the spinifex, although he had tracked for four days.

The unusual character (even by Australian standards) of the baby's names was also raised. Mrs. Chamberlain saying that she had become aware only after Azaria's disappearance



AUSTRALIAN SCENE: Kangaroos on the move in one of the wildlife reserves of Australia. The disappearance of a child in the Australian wilderness has given rise to a sensational legal battle.

ance that the name was alleged by some people to mean "sacrifice in the wilderness." She said Azaria was Hebrew for "Blessed of God," Chantel was a Gypsy name meaning lead singer and Loren a Teutonic name meaning bunch of laurel.

Throughout the inquest there was constant reference to Ayers Rock, its vegetation and its formation, almost as if the thing itself had played a part in events. Perhaps it had, for this gigantic and mysterious protuberance abruptly rising 1,145 ft from the desert plain has a special place in the minds of all Australians, black and white.

The aborigines made it a sacred site. It provided them with permanent water and game. They painted their legends in its caves. Aboriginal women are said to have delivered their babies in a cave never visited by the men, and the men to have initiated their sons in a cave never visited by the women. Tourists are excluded from parts of the Rock reserved for the aboriginal tribe of the area, the Pitjandjara. Many people, despite the stone's famous Technicolor performances at sunset, find it an eerie and unsettling place.

Another theme of the inquest was the dingo population of the Rock. About 150 of them live round it, many in lairs that perfo-

rate the base, others in sandhills farther away. They are a protected species. The aborigines say they would never touch a baby, and point to their own infants, often left in the open.

There was a strange moment at the inquest when the coroner asked Winnatti about an aboriginal legend. Winnatti said that if aboriginal women had twins, which was both rare and taboo, they would keep the stronger child and leave the other in the bush for the dingo spirit. Later, the embarrassed coroner apologized in court to the aboriginal community for asking about a legend that he now understood should not be talked about publicly.

At the end of three weeks in the Alice Springs court house, dozens of statements (the Chamberlain boys made statements out of court), re-enactments at Ayers Rock in temperatures of 40 deg. Celsius (104 deg. F), testimony by campers, dingo experts, botanists, and police — and a wave of gruesome and guiltily-told dingo stories, including one said to have been based on the prime minister about the Irish dingo that ate the tent — the coroner announced that he intended to allow TV cameras into the court to televise his verdict live.

So on Feb. 21, 1981, Australia clustered

round its TV sets to watch Barritt, in shirt sleeves, read his 40-minute verdict. He said he had asked for his words to be televised as the most effective way of clearing the Chamberlain name of the ugly rumors surrounding them since the tragedy. He was satisfied that they had had no part in their child's disappearance.

He found that Azaria "met her death when attacked by a wild dingo whilst asleep in her family's tent — the dingo would have caused severe crushing to the base of the skull and neck and lacerations of the throat and neck...I find that...the parents of the child...nor either of the children...were responsible for the death."

The dingo's possession of Azaria was interrupted by "human intervention." "I am satisfied that at some stage the clothing was buried in the plain or dune country, dug up, rubbed on undergrowth near the base of the Rock, and placed by person or persons unknown at the spot where it was found."

"I am certain that the evidence given by the pastor and Mrs. Chamberlains was true, accurate, and corroborated by truthful, independent witnesses and evidence of many experts."

The verdict was followed by some days of intense public and private speculation. Slowly, however, the case died away, to a widespread feeling that the whole truth of the matter would never be known.

The Chamberlains moved from Mount Isa to a Seventh-day Adventist college in New South Wales. Chamberlain began a degree course with the church and was rumored to be writing a book. Mrs. Chamberlain began to study physiology, with a view to becoming a health worker. On the first anniversary of the opening of the inquest, she gave an interview in which she said she did not believe in the coroner's theory of human intervention. Holes found in Azaria's clothing, she surmised, could have been caused, if not by a dingo — and forensic scientists had found no trace of dingo saliva on the clothes — then by a bird, possibly an eagle.

Then on Sept. 19, 1981, seven months after the coroner's verdict, came a dramatic announcement: the police investigation into Azaria's disappearance was being reopened. Five days later, the Chamberlains' car was seized in a repair yard in Sydney and flown by Royal Australian Air Force plane to Alice Springs. Some 250 pieces of clothing and domestic items were removed by police by warrant from the Chamberlains' home. New and intensive searches and digs were carried out at Ayers Rock.

Finally, on Nov. 20, after an application by the crown, a Northern Territory supreme court judge quashed the findings of the Barritt inquest and ordered a new hearing.

Azaria's clothing had been sent secretly to London. It appeared, and Professor Cameron of the University of London, a renowned forensic scientist, had informed the Australian authorities of some sensational findings.

(To be continued tomorrow)

Hard times taking toll on peaceful Costa Rica

By Joseph B. Frazier

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Turmoil close to its borders and hard times at home are slowly affecting Costa Rica, which historically has been an oasis in strife-torn Central America and long one of Latin America's most peaceful democracies.

Rightists and leftists from nearby countries want to use Costa Rica as a base but the government is resisting, vowing neutrality in regional conflicts. Increasing acts of terrorism, arms trafficking at home and regional hostilities worry government officials and foreign diplomats.

The problem is a new one to this small nation of 2.2 million people, which has had no standing army since 1948. Costa Rica spends about 26 percent of its national budget on education and less than 3 percent on local security. Officials also are concerned that the left will try to use the country's worst economic slump in 40 years to create unrest.

Police have found several major arms caches since last spring and say they have evidence that the arms were for use locally. President Luis Alberto Monge, who took office three months ago, says there are at least two armed Communist groups training in Costa Rica's rugged Atlantic coast region.

On July 3, a Honduran Airline office in San Jose was bombed. Relations between Nicaragua and Honduras are very tense, and the Costa Ricans, saying they had evidence of Nicaraguan Embassy involvement in the bombing, expelled three Nicaraguan diplomats.

Nicaragua denied any role in the bombing, accused Monge of trying to use Nicaragua as a scapegoat for problems at home, and expelled three Costa Rican diplomats in retaliation.

Costa Rica also has hunted out Nicaraguans who wanted to use Costa Rica as a base for attacks on the leftist government in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

Nicaragua's revolution entered its final phase in 1978 and ended when, led by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, it toppled the rightist regime of the late Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

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"Monge's primary job as he sees it is to fix the economy, but he is determined not to get Costa Rica into regional conflicts," said Armando Vargas, the president's spokesman and information minister. "He has said that, if sadly, war broke out in the region he would ask international organizations to assure the neutrality of Costa Rica," Vargas said.

Local Communists deny any plot to overthrow the government. Arnaldo Ferretto, one of four Communists in the 60-member national legislature, said, "we would take no arms to defend our sovereignty" in the event of any foreign intervention.

Vargas said Costa Rica is trying to upgrade and better equip its 4,200-man civil guard, a civilian police force charged with most security duties. Additionally, Panama is helping to train a special Costa Rican anti-terrorist unit.

"Security is tied to the economy as well," Vargas said. "If we don't get what we need, the social cost we pay could be high. Social instability can be capitalized on to create problems for Costa Rica."

Monge has lost popularity in public opinion polls — mostly, the polls say, because some feel he has not acted quickly enough to fix economic problems. Most blue collar jobs here have government-set minimums of less than the equivalent of \$4 a day because of a 500 percent devaluation in the local currency, the colon, in the past three years.

Inflation is in the 100 percent range and unemployment is double its usual 4 percent and rising. According to statistics, food prices have increased 124 percent since the beginning of the year. The result has been traumatic for residents of this country who are used to living well but now see the purchasing power of what were good salaries diminish daily.

The standard of living was achieved on credit, so much credit that on a per capita basis, Costa Rica is the world's most indebted nation. Rising foreign oil prices and dropping prices for the main Costa Rican exports of coffee and bananas helped bring on the crisis. Monge's job is to impose austerity, an unpopular chore that may be deciding who makes what sacrifices.

Smoke jumper's thrill hard to duplicate

By Charles Hillinger

MISSOULA, Montana (LAT) — When the fire bell rings, they suit up, pile into twin otters and fly throughout the Pacific northwest to fires in hard-to-reach timber country.

The U.S. forest service smoke jumpers parachute from airplanes in thin air, landing near fires in treacherous terrain at elevations above 6,500 feet.

Missoula is the home of this elite unit. With 360 fire fighters, the center here is the largest of nine spread across the west. Competition to join the Missoula center is fierce. This year, 900 U.S. forest service fire fighters from throughout the nation applied for Missoula's 30 openings.

Members of the center say the adventure of being a smoke jumper is hard to duplicate. "We're from all walks of life united in a common bond," said Bill Joselin, 36, a 10-year veteran. "We have a camaraderie not found in many other places."

"We go for the most experienced forest service fire fighters we can get," said Bill Allred, 38, training officer at the Missoula Smoke Jumper Center and a 20-year veteran of the outfit. "It's their fire fighting ability we're interested in. We teach them to jump."

Smoke-jumper candidates enroll in a three-week training course in which they make seven jumps. This year, for the second time, six women are among the recruits — 1981 was the first year women were accepted.

The half-dozen women of '81 found the course tough going: all but one washed out. Deanne Shulman, 29, became the first female smoke jumper in the unit's 42-year history. Shulman, who grew up in Los Angeles and earned a forest management degree at Northern Arizona University, parachuted to 11 fires last summer. Once she landed in a 50-foot-tall tree — but she wasn't up it far long. After sliding down a rope she carried in her pack, she went about her fire fighting. Ironically, trees are convenient "landing pads" for smoke jumpers. When there are no clearings, the fire fighters look for a 30- to 50-foot-tall tree. Shulman has been a forest service fire fighter for nine summers, and for more than 100 fires. But she is not burned out yet: she is looking forward to this fire season.

"It takes a lot of hard work and energy," she said, "but a woman who wants to put in the effort can do it. I've proven that. The toughest part of becoming a smoke jumper is the pack-out part of the three-week training program," she said.

Recruits work 12 hours without pause one night, digging fire lines with axes and picks. "At daybreak," Shulman said, "The smoke-jumper cadets walk 3 1/2 miles out of the

woods carrying a 115-pound pack on their backs. To qualify, you have to make the hike with the heavy load within 3 1/2 hours." Shulman made it in 2 hours, 56 minutes.

When fighting a blaze, the smoke jumpers run a fire line around it to halt its spread. After the fire is out, they climb the trees they jumped into — if they had to land in trees — to retrieve their parachutes. Then they carry their 80-in 120-pound packs to the nearest trailhead or road to be picked up and driven to a plane for the flight back to base.

Martha Sidener, 24, is one of the six women in this year's class. For three summers she fought fires for the forest service. During the rest of the year, she models for artists.

"It's the adventure and good pay that perked my interest," she said. Beginning smoke jumpers receive \$6.90 an hour, plus 25 percent hazardous-duty pay and overtime.

Sidener, who lives in Missoula, has been getting in shape by hiking with a 100-pound pack and digging in her garden. It was in 1940, here in Missoula, that the smoke jumpers came to be. That year, a dozen jumpers were airlifted to 99 fires. The army sent a group of officers to see what the unit was all about.

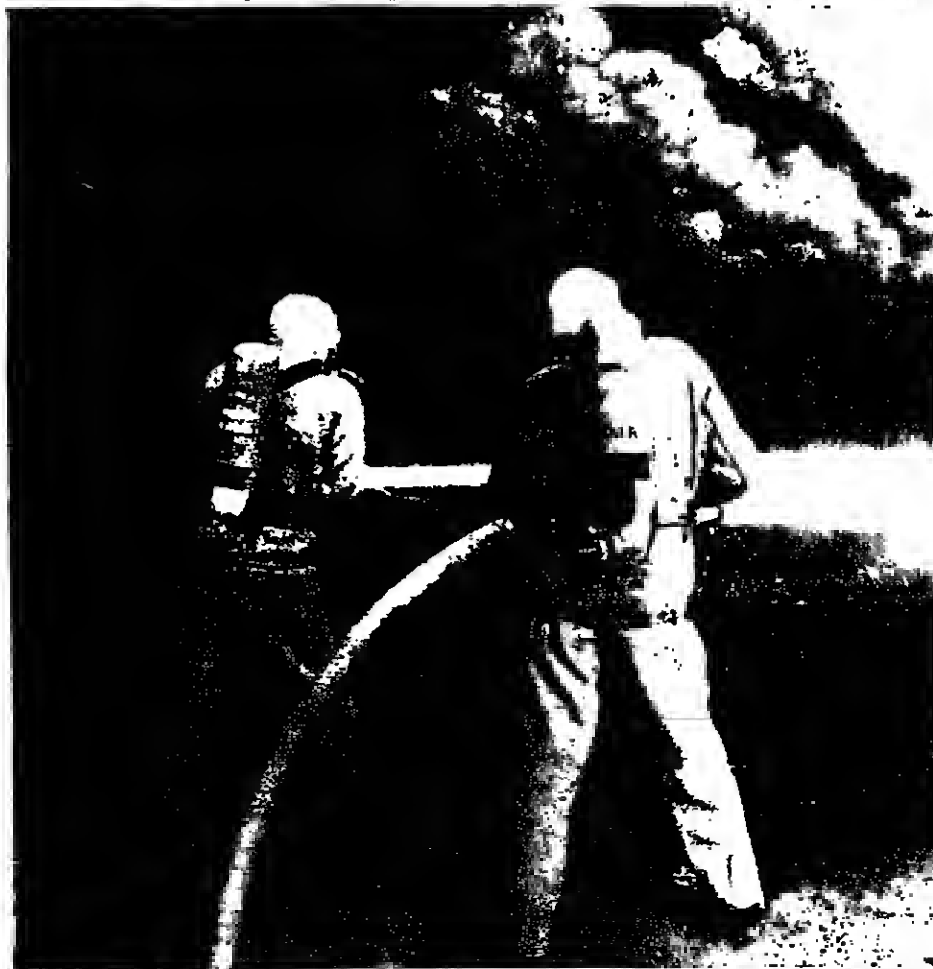
One of the officers, Maj. William Cary Lee, used the smoke-jumper techniques he saw to organize the first paratrooper training for soldiers at Ft. Benning, Ga. Smoke jumpers in the summer of 1943 included 62 conscientious objectors, who fought fires as alternate service in fighting in World War II.

In 1945, about 300 black paratroopers from the 555th Negro Paratrooper Battalion bailed out of military airplanes and fought fires alongside the forest service personnel.

In 1947, The Soviet Union organized a smoke-jumper team — the only other such unit in the world. And on Sept. 22, 1954, President Eisenhower dedicated the \$750,000 Smoke Jumper Center in Missoula, which includes dormitories, classrooms, a loft, chute tower, warehouse, airplane hanger and radio shack.

In the 165,000 jumps the unit has made since 1940, only two fire fighters have died in actual jumps. Thirteen others have died in the line of duty, all on Aug. 5, 1949. After successfully jumping into the Mann Gulch fire near Helena, Mont., the men were burned to death when wind fanned the fire into "blowup."

When it is not summer fire season, most smoke jumpers hold other jobs or are students. Only a few work for the forest service year-round. Smoke jumpers must be at least 18 years old, and most are in their 20s or 30s. The oldest jumper of record is George Cross, of Missoula, who retired this year at 54.



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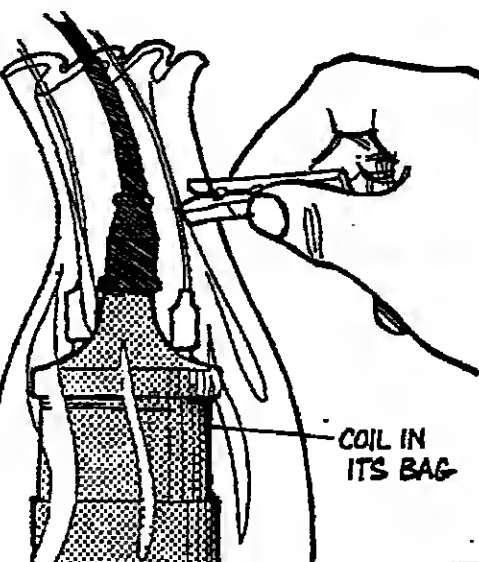
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The subject is hot and so is the competition

Scientists studying chemical makeup of cancer genes

By Paul Jacobs

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Several highly regarded scientists, working in separate laboratories, are moving with great speed and in remarkable parallel toward understanding tumor genes that may play a crucial role in human cancer.

These researchers have already succeeded in isolating the genes — called oncogenes, after the Greek word for tumor, onkos — from a variety of human cancer cells. They have also found similar forms of the same genes in normal cells, where the genes are known to produce small amounts of protein that may be vital to growth and maintenance of healthy tissue.

In the next few months, these scientists say they will be able to describe in precise detail the chemical makeup of the cancer genes and their normal counterparts. Some predict results even sooner.

It is altogether possible that one of perhaps a dozen laboratories that may be working on the problem has already identified the crucial chemical differences between an activated oncogene, derived from a tumor, and its benign cousin, a related but normal gene from healthy cells.

Given the recent history of the research, it would not be surprising if more than one of the laboratories came up with their results within days of one another.

The scientists exude enthusiasm for their work and, in recent months, they have become increasingly confident that what they are seeing in a laboratory has a direct bearing on the origins of human cancer.

But all of those interviewed qualify their enthusiasm. All say that it is likely that the genes they are studying may be involved in just one step of a process that in nature consists of many steps. And the scientists themselves point out that their work has been largely with "normal" cells specially cultivated for laboratories — cells described by British scientist Peter W.J. Rigby as already "teetering on the edge" of becoming cancer cells.

The active cancer genes have not yet been shown capable, by themselves, of making an ordinary cell from a healthy human cancerous. The researchers also say that knowing the chemical makeup of a cancer gene is still quite a distance from understanding completely what the genes — packets of information that direct the activity of cells — actually do in cancer patients' tissues.

In many ways these scientists, for the most part in their 30s and 40s, are like the explorers of a newly discovered continent. They have made what looks like a good start in their journey, but they have no clear idea how far their travels will take them. They only know that the way is certain to be difficult. The work "tells us how cancer is caused,"

said Robert A. Weinberg of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "but it has no obvious implications toward effecting a cure."

He compared the work to that of the great French scientist Louis Pasteur, who isolated bacteria in the late 19th century. It was another 50 years before the extension of that work led to the treatment of bacterial infection with antibiotics, Weinberg said.

Weinberg's caution is typical of the scientists now studying cancer genes at a molecular level. But the reference to Pasteur is equally telling.

These researchers are convinced of the importance of their collective findings, and other scientists, impressed with the caliber of individual and quality of work, agree.

Their findings build on and justify the labor of other scientists who for the last decade have been studying oncogenes that are attached to viruses that cause tumors in animals.

Because these viruses have no known equivalent in humans, the animal virus work was regarded in some quarters as interesting, but irrelevant to human cancer.

According to Weinberg, the federally sup-

ported program to study those special viruses "was seen as a boondoggle." No more. And the number of laboratories working on cancer genes is likely to swell, from a handful a year ago to perhaps a hundred or more in the next few years, according to other scientists.

The subject is hot and so is the competition. Five years ago, groups led by Weinberg and Geoffrey Cooper of the Harvard Medical School used different techniques to isolate, for the first time, active cancer genes from tumor cells.

The tiny fragments of deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, had to be separated from a million such pieces made by fracturing or digesting the chromosomes of the tumor cell.

These researchers showed that only fragments with oncogenes could change cells growing on glass plates to cancer cells — a process called transformation. DNA from non-tumor cells could not do it.

Late last year, three separate research teams were able to isolate an oncogene from human bladder cancer cells and then clone it — make multiple copies of the gene in bacteria using the new techniques of genetic engineering.

In an extraordinary coincidence, papers from the three laboratories — Weinberg's and those of Michael Wigler of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, and Mariano Barbacid of the National Cancer Institute — were accepted for publication in three separate journals within two weeks of one another.

One of the key findings of 1982 was that the cancer genes from tumor cells and their counterparts in normal cells were almost identical in some cases to the oncogenes found in animal cancer viruses.

The finding was so important that Weinberg reportedly made a special trip to the National Cancer Institute to speak to Vincent Devita Jr., its director.

When Barbacid and his group at the institute learned that Weinberg was coming, they were certain they knew what he was about to announce. They had found the same similarity between the virus genes and the tumor cell genes in their laboratory.

Because of the power and speed of the techniques used by all of these laboratories, Barbacid knew that any group could hear of a result and duplicate it in a matter of days. Scientists in Barbacid's lab were afraid that

if Weinberg announced his results first, it might cast a cloud over the originality of their own findings.

So a senior member of Barbacid's group at the Cancer Institute showed up at the meeting. Before Weinberg could explain his results, he learned that the Cancer Institute scientists had also done the same experiments. (Cooper's team had also found the similarities.)

While such examples show just how intense the competition has been at times, the participants insist that it has been "gentlemanly" or "within bounds."

They tend to travel in the same circles meeting at the same conferences with many of the same scientists. They also share material — radioactive "probes," for example, that allow them to test for similarities among genes or among their protein products.

Generally, however, scientists hold onto the oncogenes they isolate for several months before sending them off to a competitor's laboratory. And with different labs working on similar problems with the same results, there has been a quick and general acceptance of the findings.

"If there were only one group," said Barbacid, "they would have to spend 50 percent of their time trying to convince others."

As many of those involved in the tumor cell oncogenes point out, their recent work is based on previous research with animal tumor viruses in the past decade. One of those involved in that earlier work, J. Michael Bishop of the University of California, San Francisco, traces developments back even further to Peyton Rous of the Rockefeller Institute, who in 1910 claimed he had found a virus that could cause cancer in chickens.

The viral theory of cancer is attractive. If human cancer is caused by a virus, it might be prevented by a vaccine. Work on animal tumor viruses flourished, but the search for a human cancer virus faltered. No human cancer viruses were found.

The virus theory of human cancer was pronounced dead by a number of scientists, but some, like Bishop, continued to work on the animal viruses. They argued that the animal viruses would show how a normal cell became malignant — useful information that might be a good model for malignancy in humans.

In the mid-1970s, the new tools of genetic engineering, which allowed scientists to make unlimited copies of "clones" of individual genes by transplanting them into bacteria, promised to bring a flood of new knowledge about the way the oncogenes in viruses actually worked.

But there was concern that genetic engineering might send bacteria, carrying potentially harmful genes into the environment. The National Institute of Health soon issued tough rules that limited cloning experiments.

FEAR OF CANCER

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My wife had cancer of the breast. Our doctor told her she had it, advised removal of the breast and she had the operation. She has adjusted beautifully and is happy that she knew her problem from the beginning.

On the other hand, a neighbor of ours had a breast lump and was not warned it might be cancer. She was not told she might have her breast removed at operation.

When she woke up and later discovered she had had a mastectomy because of cancer, she became depressed and tried to commit suicide. Fortunately, later on she adjusted to her condition.

My question is this: Do you think that most patients want to know what's wrong or would they rather be kept in the dark? As for myself, I'd rather be informed than have all the secretive whispering going on behind my back. I'd like your opinion. — Mr. F.

Dear Mr. F.: The answer may be true, nevertheless true, that each patient is a special problem. Your own story about the divergent reactions of your own wife and a neighbor bears this out.

It's a delicate problem when and if to tell. Revealing or concealing from a patient calls on much judgment and understanding. But you will be interested to know, Mr. F., that a recent study indicates that most patients prefer to retain hope about their condition.

The majority of patients prefer to be anxious because of uncertainty than actually know. And, of course, few patients want to know whether or when the illness is likely to prove fatal. But those who really want to know can obtain the information. According to the study reported in *Modern Medicine*, "When 74 patients with diagnosed but undisclosed malignancy were interviewed and observed, 18 knew and 47 suspected they had cancer but only 15 wanted confirmation of their condition. Thirty-two of the patients who suspected they had cancer did not want to know for sure."



MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. U.: I do not believe that using eggs and lemon juice applications will restore youth and beauty. To put it frankly (and brutally) all you will get out of it is "egg on your face."

And I can't recommend any special brand of cosmetic products such as face powders or cold creams because they are basically much alike — in spite of the different in price.

For Mr. S.: Whenever I mention, for example, "tennis elbow," many sports enthusiasts say, "There you go again, taking the fun out of life."

Likewise, when I mention the potential after-effects of deep sea diving as a sport. Now, I'm coming up with another. Fortunately, not too many engage in this sport, so I won't have to jump into my foxhole to evade them.

Have you ever heard of "surfer's ear"? It's bony growth inside the ear canal. It is brought on by continuous exposure to cold ocean water and big waves according to Dr. Daniel M. Seftel. If the growth becomes large enough it can cause a plugged ear. During a four-year period, Dr. Seftel operated on 12 patients for Surfer's Ear.

The patients were between 20 and 48 years of age. They had surfed from two to three hours per day, four days a week, for an average of 13 years. All had severe hyperostosis. In some the ear drum was completely obscured by the bony growth.

It takes at least seven to 10 years to develop this trouble. So don't worry, occasional surfers. Meanwhile, wear customfitted ear plugs which will help avoid the risk.

(Tomorrow: Managing the hyperactive child)

By Peter J.

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مكتبة المجلد

Thousands face evacuation

Volcano wrecks Indonesian villages

By Giles Bertin

TASIKMALAYA, Indonesia (AFP) — The autumn rains are threatening to loose nearly 30 million cubic meters of rocks, mud and volcanic ash which the Galunggung volcano has spewed out since April, onto the 250,000 people living on its slopes.

Adao Rusman, deputy mayor of Tasikmalaya, about 12 kms from the crater, 180 kms southeast of Jakarta, told AFP the people were "in growing fear of the approaching rainy season" in late September or early October. UNDO, the U.N. arm for coordinating disaster relief, has said some 20,000 people would be in danger very shortly if not evacuated.

More than a century ago, in 1822, a violent Galunggung eruption killed at least 4,000 people in Tasikmalaya. At least 60 persons died after fierce eruptions last April, officials said, and since the first eruption after 23 years of inactivity on April 5, the volcano has erupted 300 times, 28 times in a major way. "At present there are 26,567 people in provisional camps," the relief officials said, adding, "65,000 people had to be evacuated in April."

Lava, rocks and volcanic ash have formed a crust several meters thick, completely des-

troying or seriously damaging several hundred houses in about 40 villages. The Indonesian Red Cross is providing food and medical aid to families who have been evacuated but refuse to move to another part of the country.

But despite the efforts of the Red Cross, 29 refugees have died from a shortage of protein or calories, or from illnesses as a result of inhaling volcanic ash, the regional health ministry said.

Those of the region's 1.5 million inhabitants affected by the volcanic ash have breathing difficulties, fever, and headaches. The Indonesian organization in charge of natural disasters expressed increasing concern at the volume of mud and cold ash, which has grown from an estimated 16 million cubic meters a few weeks ago to over 30 million now.

A system for "top alerts" and evacuation has been set up in the three districts of Tasikmalaya, Garut and Ciamis pending more mud flows or a new eruption. A Swedish "mass evacuation" expert recently arrived in Jakarta.

There seems to be a split between the forecasts of Indonesian, U.S., Japanese and French teams of volcanologists. Some feel approaching rains and water seepage could "neutralize" the crater, while others basically

expect the eruptions to continue for several months.

To contain the mud flows which the first strong rains are likely to unleash down the valley the authorities have built several barrages using Japanese techniques. The biggest, six meters high and with a capacity of about 6.5 million cubic meters, stretches in a curve for more than 3 kms.

But Tasikmalaya inhabitants say the barrages are "not enough" since the mud may not flow along the river beds as expected. One Indonesian official suggested that channeling the mud flows to where they would not endanger people would be better than barrages.

Tasikmalaya residents have, meanwhile, been living under several centimeters of grey ash for six months and many wear masks over their mouths all the time. At each major eruption a thick dark cloud has hung over the city. One resident said that at mid-day April 5 it had been "as black as solar eclipse."

For several hundred kilometers, the ash has burnt the rice paddies, and the mountain streams have been blocked since the first eruption. The banana palms have dried up and most of the fish in the many fishfarms nearby are dead.

Gypsies are unwanted in Czechoslovakia

By Colin McIntyre

PRAGUE (R) — In a rare public airing of an issue that has lain uncomfortably under the surface of Czechoslovak life for years, a local paper has called for a "fundamental solution" to the Gypsy problem.

The article in *Nova Svoboda*, the Communist paper in the north Moravian mining town of Ostrava, was seen by diplomats as a reflection of local tensions over the country's Gypsy population of 300,000, one of the largest in Europe.

It comes amid indications of increasing official concern over rising crime among Gypsies, and awareness that the process of integrating them into society, official government policy for 30 years, is proving more difficult than expected.

Czechoslovak radio reported in May that in Slovakia, where two-thirds of the country's Gypsies live, they accounted for 14.5 percent of all crimes.

The *Nova Svoboda* article, after describing a police swoop on illegal trading which netted mainly Gypsies, remarked that while there were people of Gypsy origin engaged in honest work, there were others "who do not want to accept the conditions of life in our society."

"The Gypsy problem in Ostrava calls for a fundamental solution and those who have

As crime wave goes up

Gypsies are unwanted in Czechoslovakia

committed repeated crimes, notorious shirkers, various dealers and others who do not want to lead a normal life should leave the city," the paper wrote.

The question of Gypsies in Czechoslovakia came to international attention at the second world Romany congress in Geneva in 1978, which found that they were economically and educationally far below the rest of the community.

It was noted that Czechoslovakia was the only East bloc country to officially ban the traditional nomadic way of life of Gypsies, under a 1958 law carrying a jail term of from six months to two years.

The congress also appealed to the Prague government to give its Gypsies the status of a national minority, similar to that enjoyed by other ethnic groups such as Poles, Hungarians and Ukrainians. At present Gypsies are listed in official statistics under "other and not stated nationalities."

There was some sympathy toward their cause during the short-lived "Prague spring" reform movement in 1968, when a social-cultural "association of Gypsies" came into being. However, in the process of "normalization" that followed the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, the organization was dismantled.

In late 1978 the Czechoslovak human rights movement "Char 77" came out with a detailed report which accused the government of exploiting public indifference and prejudice toward Gypsies, whose rights were "de facto ignored."

It also accused the authorities of trying to lower the Gypsy birth rate, estimated at three times the national average, by forcible sterilization of women.

Czechoslovak officials deny there was ever any forced sterilization policy. A sociologist who used to work with Gypsies agreed, saying women with four or five children were encouraged, but not forced to submit to sterilization.

The sociologist did agree with the charter, however, that there was widespread prejudice toward Gypsies, who form tight communities in decaying inner-city areas and villages, among population at large.

While also agreeing with some other points of criticism in the charter report, he felt that the Prague government had genuinely tried to improve the Gypsies' lot. "The government's mistake was to treat the Gypsies as a social question, rather than an ethnic one. It thought that all you needed was to improve their education and living conditions, and then would be just like the rest of us," he said.

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'Day of action' Sept. 22

Unions, Thatcher set for trial of strength

LONDON, Sept. 12 (R) — Britain's recession-hit trade unions are on a collision course with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher over new laws designed to curb long-held powers and legal immunities.

Storm clouds are gathering over government-labor relations and prominent union leaders, such as the miners' militant Arthur Scargill and the giant transport workers' Moss Evans, are openly saying they are prepared to be sent to jail.

First clash is due Sept. 22, set aside by the unions as a 'day of action' in support of 900,000 low-paid health workers locked in a pay battle with the government.

Sympathy strikes are illegal in Britain under a law Mrs. Thatcher put on the statute books in 1980.

Worried businessmen are asking whether union officials who head strikes on Sept. 22 will be charged under the law and what will follow.

Seamen's leader Jim Slater had no doubts. "If one single worker is sent to jail everything in the country must stop," he said. "No ship should sail, no lump of coal be cut, no train moved."

The *Daily Mirror* newspaper, a supporter of the opposition Labor Party, warned: "If the health service dispute isn't settled there will be widespread and unlawful sympathy strikes Sept. 22."

"The union mood is to defy any court action to stop them, to disobey injunctions, to refuse to pay fines imposed and to invite imprisonment," The Trades Union Congress (TUC) issued a rallying call to its 11 million members at its annual conference in Brighton this week. General Secretary Len Murray urged one-hour token strikes — unlikely to invoke the law — but made clear that stronger action would be welcome.

So far disruption looks likely in gas, elec-

tricity and water supplies, car and steel plants, state offices and newspapers. Miners' leader Scargill advocates a 24-hour pit shut-down.

Memories of the flop of a similar 'day of action' in 1980, however, have heartened businessmen and the institute of directors said: "We expect millions of workers to reject the call and much of the promised action to be no more than token disruption."

The extent of the stoppage may not, however, be the crucial point. It may only take one group of workers to strike and one official to be jailed to bring bitter open warfare between the trades union movement and the government.

"Laws that are designed to emasculate the trades unions have got to be opposed," said Scargill, who has made no secret of his eagerness to use industrial muscle against the Thatcher government.

And there is no doubting the Labor movement's anger. Former Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan has urged workers to defy that he called 'bad law'. Transport Leader Evans, giving his 1.6 million members a free hand to strike but cautiously refraining from instructing them to do so, said he would pay no fines imposed on officials. "If the law says I must go to jail for not signing a check, then I will go," he said.

The 1980 act was only the first dose of the Thatcher medicine. A second bill going through parliament will open union funds to damages claims by employers aggrieved by illegal strikes, scrapping an immunity unions have enjoyed since 1906.

Mrs. Thatcher, who came to power in 1979, has made no secret of her ambition to whittle away the edifice of union power. The last bid by a Conservative government to do so failed in the early 1970s.

Ganges a stumbling block to Delhi-Dacca ties

DACCA, Sept. 12 (R) — Two months before the expiry of a five-year agreement on sharing the waters of the Ganges River, Bangladesh and India are still divided on a long-term solution to the problem.

The dispute, which has lasted more than two decades, has soured relations between the two countries since the first flush of friendship when India helped Bangladesh win independence in 1971.

It concerns the daily needs of millions of the world's poorest people during the year's dry months from January to May, when water is often the scarcest commodity on the subcontinent. Both the countries say they want a fair share of its waters and recognize the need to add to its flow during the dry months. However, they differ on how to achieve these objectives.

The agreement, which gave Bangladesh 60 percent of the waters on an average, is due to expire on Nov. 4. No new agreement has been reached though officials pin hopes on a meeting between Indian Prime Minis-

Row over sharing waters

ter Indira Gandhi and Bangladesh President Hussein Muhammad Ershad next month.

The source of the Ganges is in the Nepalese Himalayan mountains. The river then runs through northern India, before turning east and entering Bangladesh.

Before India built a barrage at Farakka, 19 kilometers (11 miles) upstream from this border with Bangladesh, most of the river flowed into Bangladesh.

Bangladesh says about a third of its 100 million population depends on Ganges water for agriculture, fishery, and communications.

India says Bangladesh's own statistics show that the reduced amount water received since the Farakka barrage started functioning has had no adverse effect on it.

Agreement was reached in 1977 on the actual proportion of sharing the waters, but it would be difficult to renew the pact on its present terms, analysts say. India wants a linkage between the short-term problem of

sharing and the long-term aim of augmenting the flow.

"If we can't get to grips with some projects of augmentation, we are going to be in big trouble in 15 years when neither country will have enough water to irrigate its land or push forward with development," one Indian expert said.

Bangladesh opposes the linkage, saying sharing and augmentation are two separate issues. Other differences, stemming from complex ideas of regional policy and national pride, arise over how the dry season flow should actually be augmented.

Bangladesh wants to store surplus monsoon waters in vast dams on the upper reaches by the river in Nepal and India, but India argues that the storage possibilities in Nepal would be insufficient for its needs, and in any case is unwilling to involve another country in the dispute.

India says the only solution is to transfer the flood waters of the Brahmaputra River which runs through its far eastern areas and Bangladesh.

Paris, Seoul plan to bolster trade

SEOUL, Sept. 12 (AFP) — French External Trade Minister Michel Jobert arrived here Sunday for a two-day working visit to South Korea, a month after a visit by French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson.

Jobert will look at ways of promoting trade between the two countries, at present largely unfavorable to France, and boosting technical cooperation in the framework of South Korea's 5th five-year plan (1982-86). French companies have already begun building two nuclear power plants in South Korea, and hope to take part in other projects, notably in transport, with a subway system in Pusan and a bullet train between Seoul and Taejeon.

The French also hope to supply a satellite for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

Bolivian plan runs into snags

LA PAZ, Sept. 12 (AFP) — An emergency economic plan for Bolivia has run into difficulties with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) as that country prepares to cope this week with mounting anxiety in the business sector and a spate of unofficial strikes.

The emergency plan, announced Friday by General Guido Vildoso Calderon's military regime is still awaiting IMF approval for a stand-by credit of \$119 million. IMF experts reportedly want some changes made in the plan before releasing the money.

In the meantime, lack of cash has forced many financial establishments to close, while the National Banking Association has announced that banks will carry out no further operations in dollars.

The dollar, worth 25 Bolivian pesos in February is now quoted at 280 pesos despite

government attempts to artificially stabilize the rate at 150 pesos.

Private business owners have warned the government that they will not be able to guarantee future activity unless the economic situation is righted with "considerable reduction in public spending."

The Bolivian Trade Union Confederation (COB), meanwhile, has been virtually forced into organizing a "march for bread and freedom" in an attempt to reaffirm control over its rank and file.

Recently regional trade unions have multiplied wage demands and strikes without COB approval. The Miners' Federation has announced a 48-hour strike Monday and Tuesday, local officials in southern Bolivia are on a strike over regional issues and a similar strike begins Monday in Oruro, western Bolivia.

IMF has not put terms over debt issues--Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has put no conditions on rescheduling Argentina's huge foreign debt, Argentine Economy Minister Jorge Wehbe said Sunday.

He also ruled out an immediate devaluation of the Argentine peso but said Argentina must unify its exchange mark, which at present has a two-tier system, and fight three-digit inflation.

"With the International Monetary Fund or without it, we must unify the market and fight inflation," he told reporters after spending more than three hours with President Reynaldo Bignone shortly after returning from the IMF annual meeting in Toronto.

Argentina owes \$2.3 billion in overdue payments on its \$36.6 billion foreign debt and repayments of \$1.5 billion are due by end of the year.

"The International Monetary Fund has not set any condition on endorsing the rescheduling of Argentina's foreign debt," the minister said.

"We have presented our economic program to the IMF and its officials are pleased with our plans, which they said are correct," he said adding "We are not going to take any earthquake-type measures."

Cotton warehouses reduced to rubble

LE HAVRE, France, Sept. 12 (AFP) — Three of four warehouses were reduced to rubble at Europe's biggest cotton depot in this French port Sunday, in a blaze which erupted after midnight and was expected to smoulder for weeks.

Some 150,000 200-kg (450-pound) cotton bales were caught by the flames, and many later continued to smoulder amid twisted and blackened beams. Two firemen were slightly injured, and two ships moved away at the height of the flames.

Kuwait bans credit deals

KUWAIT, Sept. 12 (AP) — The Kuwaiti government imposed Saturday a ban on all credit dealings at the national stock exchange "as one of the measures aimed at remedying a transient market crisis."

A statement said the ban would be temporary but gave no hint about how long it was expected to last.

Some \$4 billion in no-sufficient-fund checks are currently outstanding among dealers at the Kuwait Stock Exchange, which is ranked eighth in the world.

Governmental committees are studying market and economic conditions in the country in an effort to come up with solutions to the two-month-old crisis.

New Boeing 767 develops trouble

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AFP) — One of two new Boeing 767s, which entered commercial service on Thursday, was forced to circle Chicago Airport for more than an hour Saturday following a technical difficulty with its wing flaps.

A spokesman for United Airlines, owners of the plane, said it landed safely after circling to use up fuel.

The plane, flying from Boston to San Francisco, had taken off after a stopover here when the pilot noticed a problem with the right wing flaps.

The 161 passengers were transferred to another flight while Federal Aviation Administration officials inspected the Boeing 767. The new aircraft had successfully completed a dozen test flights before entering commercial service.

Vietnam boosts sugar production

BANGKOK, Sept. 12 (AP) — Vietnam is strongly promoting sugarcane growing in the southern half of the country and expects to produce 3.8 million tons this year, the Vietnam News Agency reported Sunday.

It said that in the seven years since the Communist takeover of the south, the area under cultivation expanded from 33,000 hectares (82,500 acres) to 100,000 hectares (250,000 acres), with an average yield of 40 tons per hectare.

It said the current five-year plan called for the crop to expand to 150,000 hectares (375,000 acres) by 1985. "To achieve the target of 6-8 kilograms of sugar per capita a year, large areas in various provinces have been marked off for sugar cane," the agency said.

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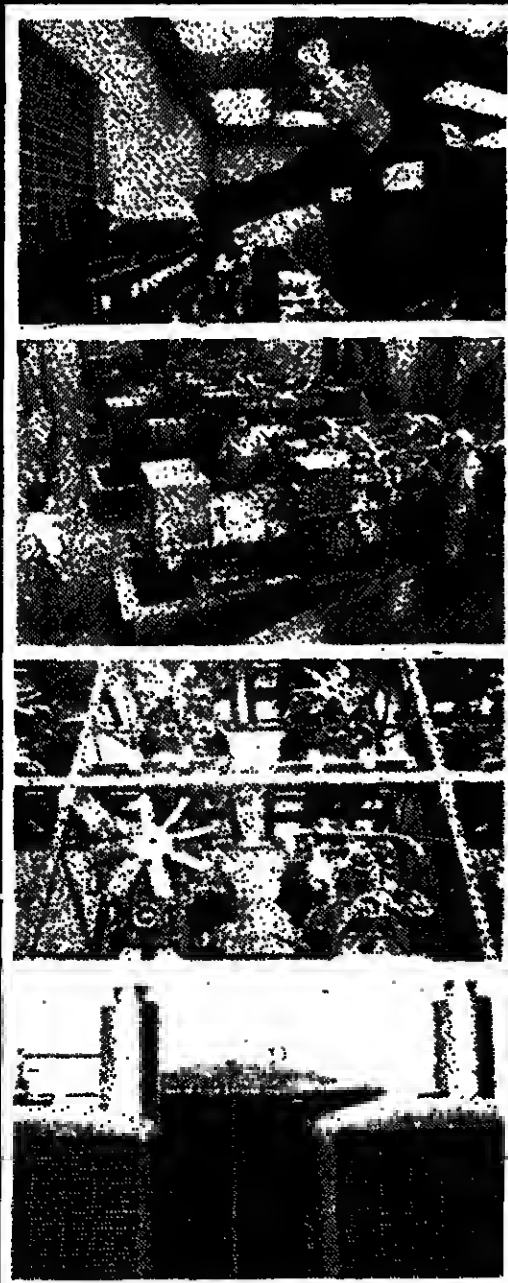
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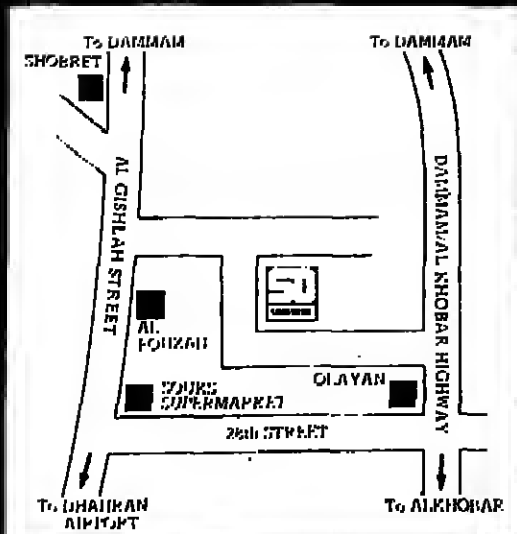
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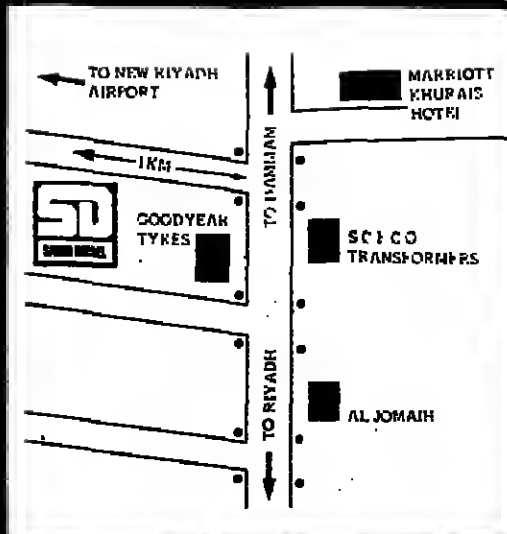
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For breaching price, output accord

Kuwait raps some OPEC states

KUWAIT, Sept. 12 (R) — The Emir of Kuwait Sunday criticized some OPEC states for creating a world oil crisis by breaking the exporter group's production and price agreements.

Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, whose country has been badly hit by a slump in oil demand, also blamed what he called an unexpected drop in consumption in industrialized countries for the world glut.

Kuwaiti newspapers quoted the Emir as telling editors in an interview that the resultant drop in OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) revenue meant some development projects in Middle East oil exporting states would be scrapped.

OPEC's production has slumped to under 17 million barrels per day (bpd) from a peak of over 23 million bpd in 1979 as recession in the oil-consuming West and a switch to alternative sources of energy have cut demand for its crude.

Oil ministers agreed on production quotas earlier this year to defend prices against the glut, but industry sources have said a number of countries are exceeding their assigned level while others, including Iran and Libya, are undercutting official OPEC prices to boost sales.

Sheikh Jaber, in a rare public rebuke to fellow members by an OPEC head of state, said some countries "did not observe production levels or price preferentials but had increased production and lowered prices

which created an imbalance in the oil market."

Industrialized countries had "lowered their consumption of oil in a way we had not expected which created an oil surplus in the world market and a decline in the income of oil exporting countries," he added.

Oil experts said Kuwait's production had slumped to under 800,000 bpd from an official target last year of 1.25 million bpd and the country was facing a budget deficit in the current fiscal year.

Sheikh Jaber said world oil demand might increase in the future "but not to the extent, some imagine."

He added that decreased OPEC revenue would have an impact on development in Kuwait and countries in the area. "Some countries have already scrapped some pro-

jects," he said.

Sheikh Jaber said Kuwait, which has already sharply raised local petrol prices to curb soaring demand for cheap energy, was also considering raising current very low electricity rates.

Meanwhile, United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba has urged OPEC to freeze its base price until the end of 1985 to revive what he called dangerously low demand for the exporter group's oil, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said today.

Nicosia-based MEES quoted Dr. Oteiba as telling the private Oxford energy seminar in England last week that the \$34 a barrel benchmark price should not, however, be reduced because this would risk a competitive price-cutting war.

EEC textiles talks open today

BRUSSELS, Sept. 12 (R) — West European and developing nations begin a crucial negotiating round here Monday which may decide the future of the world trade in textiles.

The 10-nation European Economic Community, the largest market for Third World textile exporters, is seeking to break a deadlock with its key suppliers over new four-year import agreements. But its demands for strict limits on amount of clothing it receives have been bitterly attacked by exporting nations as intransigent and protectionist.

BRIEFS

MONTREAL, (AFP) — American Motors (Canada) said it hopes to sell at least 25,000 of the new Renault alliance cars next year. The car is produced in the U.S. at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Renault in 1980 acquired a 46 percent stake in A.M. Bnt has gained only four percent of the Canadian market. Derived from the Renault-9, the car is said to use less gasoline than any other model sold in North America.

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — Ethiopia's search for oil and gold has reached a "promising" stage, head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam said here Sunday. Soviet technicians are exploring for oil in the country's eastern Ogaden region and for gold in southern Sidamo province but this was the first time the government has reported any progress on the work.

ABIDJAN, (AFP) — Talks will start in this Ivory Coast capital Monday on financing a Pan-African Telecom Network (PANAFTEL). African heads of state launched the project at a summit in 1973 when they ordered the African Development Bank (ADB) here to arrange financing. Basic aim of PANAFTEL is to enable people in all African countries to have direct telecom access within the continent, without going through equipment in Western Europe.

Japanese continue to be workaholics

TOKYO, Sept. 12 (AFP) — Japanese workers are getting more annual holidays but using them less, retaining their image as workaholics, a survey released by the ministry of labor said Sunday.

The survey conducted last September examined working hours in 6,000 firms ranging from large (over 1,000 workers), to medium-sized firms (100-999 workers) and small (30-99 workers).

It found that workers in large firms were required to work 39 hours, 26 minutes a week compared with 42 hours, 34 minutes in medium-sized firms and 44 hours, 58 minutes in small firms.

The average official weekly hours dropped by three minutes to 41 hours 50 minutes between 1980 and 1981. The survey found workers in 1981 used only 55 percent of their annual leave (taking off 8.3 days), compared with 61 percent (8.8 days) in 1980.

It attributed this to various factors, including the fact that 48 percent of the big ones now adopted the five-day work week in some form. A total of 75 percent of workers now enjoyed a full five-day week.

However, for industry as a whole, one weekend off a month was most common (16.3 percent of all firms), followed by two weekends (14.8 percent), indicating that few in medium and small enterprises, enjoyed every weekend off.

IAEA to debate N-fuel prospects

VIENNA, Sept. 12 (AFP) — Specialists from some 40 countries gather here Monday to draw a precise appraisal of the worldwide state of nuclear energy and its prospects for the future.

The international conference on nuclear energy, sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency, will hear some 200 papers on the technical, economic, and political aspects of nuclear energy.

They will focus on central themes of production of electricity, nuclear safety and planning, the nuclear combustion cycle, international guarantees and cooperation, and advanced technical systems such as the fast breeder reactor.

Two major dissertations are expected at Monday's opening session, by Michel Pecqueur, head of the French Atomic Energy Commission, and by Andreonnik Petrossian, president of the Soviet state committee for atomic energy use.

Riyal rates record rise

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 12 — With the European markets closed on Sunday, the local markets had a quieter day compared with Saturday trading. It was, however, a more active trading day compared with the previous Sunday, as the local markets continued to react to a strong dollar closing this Friday.

The expectations in Jeddah and in Bahrain are that the American currency will open strong in Europe, riding on the crest of a new optimistic expectation that U.S. dollar interest rates will now see a gradual rise. The weekly U.S. money supply figures were smaller than expected in the rises registered, but the general expectation was that September would see a significant rise in the U.S. money supply figures. The money markets were also discounting rumors of a

sell in the U.S. prime lending rates and the mood seems to be one of expecting the Federal Reserve to push up its "Fed fund" prime lending rate to above the present 11 percent levels.

On the local markets, the short-term riyal deposit rates continued to register small rises, taking the week-fixed to 11 1/4 percent levels from Saturday's 11 1/4 percent.

Dealing was surprisingly active for a Sunday, but dealers were gearing themselves for some further rises Monday when the European markets reopen. The one-month rate was quoted at 10% - 10 1/4 percent, while the three-month period was quoted at 10% - 11 1/4 percent.

On the local exchanges, spot riyal-dollar rates opened at 3.4403-08 levels, but rose to 3.4406-12 in moderate trading. Commercial transactions predominated inter-bank dealings.

Soviet trade may see red

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (R) — The Soviet Union could lose its trade surplus with the West and run up big deficits within a few years, according to a congressional study released Sunday.

The East-West trade study said the Soviet Union's trade surplus with the industrialized West of \$3.8 billion in 1980 could become a \$7.3 billion deficit by 1985.

According to the study, the trade deficit would come from a projected slowdown in oil earnings, which make up about 50 percent of Soviet exports.

The study, released by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, was compiled with assistance from the Central Intelligence Agency and government experts.

It took into account plans by the Soviet Union to complete the Siberian pipeline and start gas production by 1985, but said the Soviet Union would have trouble meeting its commitments to Western Europe to supply 40 billion cubic meters of gas annually for a 20-year period.

These difficulties would probably result from transportation bottlenecks, a inadequate infrastructure, the report said. The report said that although the Soviet Union should be a strong exporter of manufactured goods, finished goods comprised only about three to four percent of Soviet exports.

Total trade with Western industrial nations increased from \$5 billion in 1970 to \$54 billion by 1981. By 1985, trade could rise to about \$66 billion, but the West would be

selling more than the Soviet Union, the study said.

The study included in the West the United States, Belgium-Luxembourg, Denmark, West Germany, France, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Britain, Austria, Canada, Finland, Japan, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Taipei to boost steel items' output

TAIPEI, Sept. 12 (CNA) — The Republic of China's annual output of steel products will rise to 11 million tons by 1992, according to a 10-year development plan for the steel industry recently drawn up by the government. It envisages 8 million tons coming from the state-run China Steel Corp. (CSC) of the Republic of China and the rest from privately-run mills.

The plan is mainly designed to upgrade the industry. Its other key points are as follows: CSC and some of the larger private plants will concentrate on ordinary and high-quality products, while the smaller ones will make light products and slabs.

Priority for the development of specialty steel products should be given to those most in demand on the domestic market.

Small plants that merge and together produce at least 50,000 tons of steel products a year will be entitled to a five-year tax holiday.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 4:00 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.13
Bangladesh Taka	15.40	15.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	71.40	71.40
Canadian Dollar	125.50	125.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.50	137.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.50	125.50
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.50	93.70
French Franc (100)	48.75	48.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.25	48.96
Indian Rupee (100)		35.60
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	5.75	24.40
Italian Lira (1,000)	24.50	13.15
Japanese Yen (1,000)		9.56
Jordanian Dinar	9.60	9.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85	11.81
Lebanese Lira (100)	73.00	72.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.50	55.96
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.20
Philippines Peso (100)		40.45
Pound Sterling	5.93	5.89
Qatari Rial (100)	94.00	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		159.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	161.00	160.77
Sri Lanka (100)		58.80
Syrian Lira (100)		59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)		3.44
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00	75.20

	Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold kg	49,400	49,200
10 Tolas bar	5,780	5,700
Ounce	1,550	1,520

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Taf Municipality	Renovating lighting ware-house	—	200	Sept. 18
" "	Study report and design of water cascades for the Conference Palace, Taif	—	200	Sept. 19
Ministry of Education	Articles for Modern Mathematics of elementary and secondary classes: 1402-03	3	100	Oct. 13

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 2ARD DHUL QA'DA 1402/12TH SEPTEMBER, 1982

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Asia Freezer	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	5.9.82
4.	Kobe	Shobokshi	Malze	5.9.82
5.	Mariane Bolten	A.A.	Barley	3.9.82
6.	Frunzanesti	Gulf	General	6.9.82
7.	Union Kingston	O.C.E.	Contrs/Gen./Marble	7.9.82
8.	Jalegodavari	Star	Bagged Barley	9.9.82
10.	Barber Prim	Barber	General	11.9.82
11.	Kuroshio Rex	O.C.E.	Frozen Poultry	9.9.82
12.	Al Shidadih	Kanoo	General Steel	10.9.82
13.	Happy Chance	S.F.T.C.	General/Steel	11.9.82
16.	Watergeus	S.F.M.S.C.	Containers	11.9.82
17.	Hebatallah	Shobokshi	General	9.9.82
18.	Erithian	Roloco	Bulk Cement	2.9.82
19.	Sagr Jizan	Alasab	Bulk Cement	6.9.82
20.	Mara Felice	S.C.S.A.	Asbestos in pellets	9.9.82
21.	Darfur	A.E.T.	Sugar/Gen./Vehs.	7.9.82
22.	Arctochia	S.F.T.C.	Stl/Ply/Pipes/Gen.	6.9.82
23.	New Diana	Gulf	Timb/Asbestos	9.9.82
24.	Caroline	Kanoo	Gen./Food	6.9.82
25.	Oldendorf			
26.	Jilfar	Kanoo	Contrs/Gen.	5.9.82
27.	Thalassini Mana	A.E.T.	Contrs/Gen.	9.9.82
28.	Koetrena	Asat	Tobacco/Rice/Ref/Gen.	7.9.82
29.	Yamato Reefer	O.C.E.	Fresh Fruit	10.9.82
30.	Motungua	O.C.E.	Bananas	9.9.82
31.	Subicevac	Star	Tiles/Timber	8.9.82
32.	Charismen	Abdallah	Steel/Timber	9.9.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 23.11.1402/12.9.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST AS HOURS

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
4.	Asia Oho	SMC	Steel/Gen.	5.9.82
10.	Santa Clara	Gosabi	Loading Urea	5.9.82
12.	Sharp Island	UEP	Malze/Gen.	11.9.82
13.	Han Song	OCE	General	10.9.82
14.	Patricia L	Saite	General	3.9.82
15.	Ion Outalish	Kanoo	General	5.9.82
17.	Saudi Independence	Orri	General	10.9.82
18.	Pacific Exporter	UEP	Steel/Gen.	7.9.82
21.	Fort Calgary	UEP	Steel Prods	8.9.82
22.	Amangel Luck	Gosabi	General	10.9.82
28.	Hellenic Star	Gulf	Gen./Rice	7.9.82
29.	Tom America	Alasada	General	10.9.82
31.	Holck Larsen	Alasada	Steel/Pipes	11.9.82
34.	Huzel Tracer	Kanoo	Cars	6.9.82
36.	Toko Arrow (DB)	Alasab	Bulk Cement	4.9.82
37.	Cresco (DB)	Barber	Bulk Cement	8.9.82
38.	Nissho Maru (DB)	Globe	Bulk Cement	8.9.82

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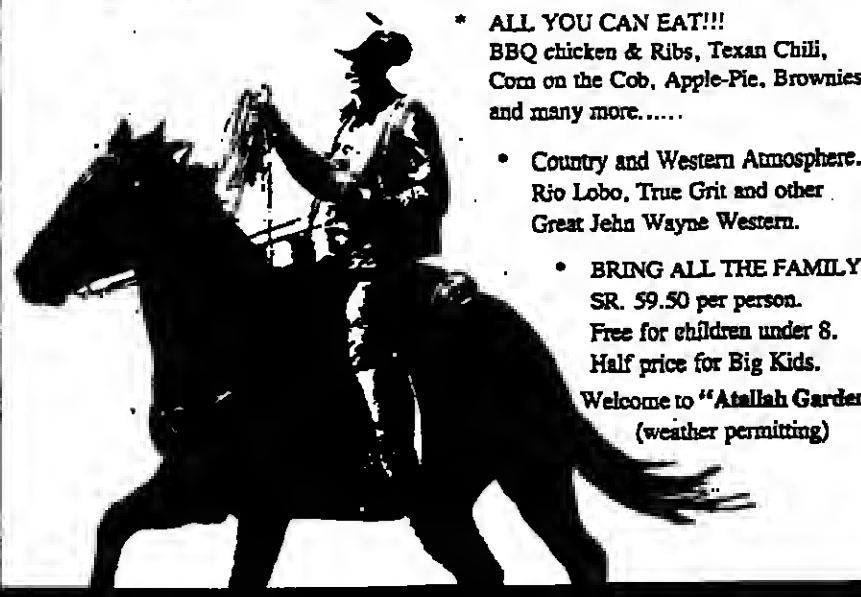


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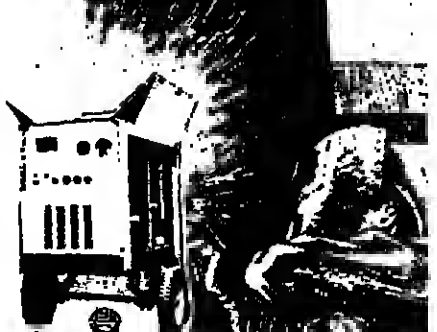
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As N.L. West pennant race heats up

Baker keeps Dodgers on Braves' heels

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) — Dusty Baker cracked a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Houston Astros 5-3 Saturday, tightening the National League west pennant race.

The Dodgers moved within one-half game of the division-leading Atlanta Braves, who lost 4-3 to Cincinnati. Baker's 23rd homer of the year gave Los Angeles a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Winning pitcher Jeff Reuss, 15-10, added a run-scoring double in the fifth as Los Angeles snapped a 2-2 tie.

Cincinnati's Mario Soto, 12-11, struck out five to raise his NL-leading total to 241 as the Reds snapped a seven-game losing streak by beating the Braves.

Dave Concepcion drilled a two-run homer in the first inning off loser Tommy Boggs. 2-1. Chris Chambliss and Claudell Washington had solo homers for Atlanta, while Dale Murphy singled in the other Braves' run, boosting his league-high RBI total to 106.

Pitcher Scott Sanderson belted a Grand Slam homer and Al Oliver added a home run and double, powering the Montreal Expos to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Sanderson, 10-11, struck out 10 and walked none in his 6 2-3 innings.

In American League games, Mike Flanagan scattered nine singles and Eddie Murray knocked in three runs as the Baltimore Orioles routed the Cleveland Indians 8-1. It was the sixth straight win for Flanagan and Baltimore's 19th victory in its last 22 games.

Gary Allenson drove in five runs with a three-run single, a bases-loaded walk and a

groundout as Boston crushed the error-prone Detroit Tigers 13-3. Detroit made seven errors — tying the AL season-high — while six Tigers pitchers issued 11 walks.

Carlton Fisk hit a two-run homer and Jerry Koosman got last-inning relief as the Chicago White Sox beat the Oakland A's 2-0. It was Chicago's 10th win in its last 12 games. Bill Madlock's home run on the first pitch of the

bottom of the ninth inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-9 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a wild contest.

George Hendrick slugged a three-run home — his first since July 1 — boosting the St. Louis Cardinals back into first place in the NL east with a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets. George Wright, Pete O'Brien and Larry Parrish cracked sixth-inning solo home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Charlie Hough as the Texas Rangers topped the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

Dave Winfield drove in four runs, with a three-run homer and a single, and Dave Righetti fired a five-hitter as the New York Yankees trounced the Milwaukee Brewers 14-2. Frank White drove in two runs and Hal McRae homered, becoming Kansas City's all-time single-season RBI leader with 119 and leading the Royals to a 9-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Roh Wilfong drove in two runs with a first-inning single as the California Angels beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 behind Ken Forsch's four-hitter. In the NL, Tom O'Malley cracked a double and two singles and drove in two runs as the surging San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 8-3 for their eighth victory in nine games.

Major League standings

American League Eastern Division					National League Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	84	58	.592	—	St. Louis	79	61	.564	—
Baltimore	80	60	.571	3	Philadelphia	79	62	.560	3 1/2
Boston	78	62	.557	5	Montreal	76	65	.539	3 1/2
New York	72	68	.514	11	Pittsburgh	75	66	.532	4 1/2
Detroit	71	68	.511	11 1/2	Chicago	61	81	.430	19 1/2
Cleveland	67	72	.482	15 1/2	New York	53	84	.396	23 1/2
Toronto	65	77	.458	19					

Western Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	80	61	.567	—	Atlanta	79	63	.556	—
California	79	62	.560	1	Los Angeles	79	64	.552	1 1/2
Chicago	76	64	.543	3 1/2	San Francisco	74	68	.521	5 1/2
Seattle	66	74	.471	13 1/2	San Diego	74	69	.517	5 1/2
Oakland	59	83	.415	21 1/2	Houston	65	77	.458	14
Texas	57	84	.404	23	Cincinnati	53	89	.373	26

Hostetler hustles West Virginia past Oklahoma

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) — Unranked West Virginia spoiled the season opener for the ninth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners while three other top twenty teams barely escaped upset bids on Saturday as the U.S. College Football season entered its second weekend.

West Virginia, behind the four touchdown passes of junior quarterback Jeff Hostetler, stunned Oklahoma 40-27. Sixth-ranked Georgia edged Brigham Young 17-14. No. 7 Penn State nipped Maryland 39-31 and No. 14 Ohio State trimmed Baylor 21-14 to avoid joining Oklahoma as upset victims.

Kevin Butler's field goal with 1:11 left provided Georgia a 2-0, with its winning points. Georgia's Herschel Walker, although hampered by a thumb injury, rushed for 124 yards on 31 carries and scored one touchdown.

Penn State, 2-0, rallied to beat the Trojans as Todd Blackledge fired four touchdown passes. Baylor rallied to tie the Ohio State 14-14 before quarterback Mike Tomczak's one-yard run lifted the Buckeyes in its opener. Baylor fell to 1-1. Ohio State's two other touchdowns came on runs of three and four

yards by fullback Vaughan Broadnax. Tim Spencer added 147 yards on 10 rushes for the winners.

In other games Saturday involving ranked teams, No. 2 Washington blasted Texas-El Paso 55-0. No. 3 Nebraska ripped Iowa 42-7. No. 4 Alabama crushed Georgia Tech 45-7. Florida surprised No. 10 Southern

California 17-9. No. 12 Michigan downed Wisconsin 20-9. No. 13 Arkansas toppled Tulsa 38-0. No. 16 UCLA trimmed Long Beach State 41-10, and No. 19 Miami (Florida) whipped Houston 31-12. Top-ranked Pitt defeated No. 5 North Carolina 7-6 on Thursday night.

Steve Pelluer completed 17 of 29 passes for

256 yards and two touchdowns as the second-ranked Huskies posted an easy victory.

Turner Gill tossed two touchdown passes and Mike Rozier rushed for 127 yards to pace Nebraska. Jesse Bendross had a 58-yard run and Walter Lewis added a 41-yard run to lead Alabama.

Outside linebacker Wilber Marshall led an aggressive Florida defense that held Southern California to only 84 yards rushing. Derek Holloway caught a 67-yard touchdown pass and set up two other scores to spark Arkansas over Tulsa.

Quarterback Tom Ramsey hit Jojo Townsell with four scoring strikes to lead UCLA. Ramsey completed 18 of 31 passes for 286 yards and raised his career touchdown pass total to 33.

In other games involving major colleges, Kansas State beat Kentucky 23-9. Wichita State upset Kansas 13-10. Stanford topped Purdue 35-14. Missouri trimmed Arme 23-10. Cincinnati clubbed Louisville 38-9. California clipped Colorado 31-17. Mississippi State edged Arkansas State 31-10.

College Football at a glance

Cologne	31	Connecticut	17	Arkansas	38	Tulsa	0
Maine	14	Penn St.	6	W. Virginia	41	Oklahoma	27
Penn St.	39	Maryland	31	Idaho St.	41	Duke	21
Rhode Island	20	Lafayette	18	Stanford	35	Purdue	14
Temple	23	Syracuse	18	Navy	20	Virginia	16
Alabama	45	Georgia Tech	7	California	31	Colorado	17
Georgia	17	Brigham Young	14	Air Force	44	San Diego St.	32
Miami, Fla.	35	William and Mary	18	Florida	17	Southern Cal	9
Cincinnati	31	Louisville	6	San Jose St.	15	Oregon	13
Michigan	20	Wisconsin	9	Washington	53	Texas-El Paso	0
Nebraska	42	Iowa	7	Illinois	23	Michigan State	16
Ohio St.	21	Baylor	84	UCLA	41	Long Beach St.	10
Oklahoma St.	27	N. Texas St.	6	Mississippi	28	Southern Miss	19
Wichita St.	13	Kansas	10	Auburn	28	Wake Forest	10
Indiana	30	Northwestern	0	North Carolina	33	East Carolina	26
Missouri	23	Arm	0	South Carolina	30	Richmond	10

U.S. Football curtain raiser

The Lions should reign supreme in NFC Central arena

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 — The Detroit Lions are still a major force to reckon with in the NFC Central Division with or without Billy Simms. The Lions' tight defense and nippy offense should stand it in good stead throughout the season.

Detroit Lions: As most NFL teams spent their training camps putting together offenses and defenses, the Lions were busy in a contract dispute with holdout Billy Simms. Still without Simms, the Detroit offense looks grim. Eric Hipple did the job, but without Simms to throw to, the offense could lack the nip.

The defensive line — Bill Gay, Dave Pureifory, Doug English, Bubba Baker — they're as good as they come. But it's better playing defense when the offense keeps you off the field. Simms was partly responsible for that in '81. Statistics show the Lions' defense spent less time on the field than any other team in the NFL last year.

The Lions, with Simms, have without it takes to win the division. Without? Well, expect them to finish 9-7.

Chicago Bears: Coach Mike Ditka's Bears will get off the blocks fast. Their tough contact work in camp will have them ready. The difficult offense he imported from Dallas will prevent Walter Payton from running into a few linebackers. If quarterbacks Vince Evans can learn to control his high hard throw, or if No. 1 draft pick Jim McMahon makes a real run at the position, the Bears' offense could be dangerous.

An interesting new face is rookie Dennis

Gentry, either darting out of the backfield or returning punts. Chicago is predicted to finish with an even 8-8 record.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers: There are a few puzzling points about the Tampa Bay organization. Why did successful defensive coordinator Tom Bass, whose pass defense gave up fewer touchdowns than anyone last year, jump to San Diego? And why have half of the yearly MVP's been traded away?

There's hope in defensive end Lee Roy Selmon and right linebacker High Green. Coach John McKay defends his quarterback, Doug Williams, against critics. He's coming off his biggest year ever, the only one of his four seasons.

Minnesota Vikings: The Vikings will open regular season play in their new glass and carpeted Metrodome. Just the right place to show off No. 1 draft pick running back Darrin Nelson, who's expected to put more whoosh

into the offense.

The Vikings stopped being a dominant force in the NFC when their old Purple Gang defense broke up. It has been five years since their defense finished in the top half of the NFC.

Green Bay Packers: The Packers selected Iowa guard Ron Hallstrom as their first round pick this year. But Hallstrom hasn't emerged as a serious challenger on an offensive line that gave up nine sacks to the jets in the 1981 finale, a game that cost the Packers a playoff spot.

NFC West
San Francisco 49ers: Coach Bill Walsh did it all last year with the intricate swoops and swerves of his pass offense. What will the 49ers do for an encore?

Lots of fans are still preserving the memory of Super Bowl XVI, the magical season when everything went just right. A few injuries, but

none to the defense, who finished second in the NFL and carried the offense when things just didn't click.

The '82 draft has provided some benefits, an unlikely happening when you have to choose last. They produced left tackle Bubba Paris, an instant starter, and Renaldo Nehemiah, a hurdling champion.

Atlanta Falcons: The Falcons' won nine straight last year, finishing 12-4 and almost beat Dallas in the playoffs.

It's been up one year and down the next. Although they need a defense, the Falcons chose flashy Gerald Riggs, a fullback from Arizona State, as No. 1. They also acquired receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson from Canada.

Atlanta acquired end Dug Rogers during the second round, but they don't figure him to be a starter. There's injuries in their sacking squad which could produce some problems. The Falcons look iffy, but they would still wind up 9-7.

Los Angeles Rams: The Rams' defense has never adequately replaced middle linebacker Fred Dryen, and there seems to be no focus in the organization. It produced the Rams' worst record in 16 years. The record was the result of a crippled offensive line, an unresolved quarterbacking situation and a defense that gave up the most points in the club's history.

New Orleans Saints: The loss of Dave Wilson, the hier-apparent to quarterback Archie Manning, with torn ligaments produced a small problem for Coach "Bum" Phillips. He quickly signed former Oiler Ken Stabler to fill the void.

Coetzee makes impressive title bid

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Sept. 12 (AP) — South African heavyweight Gerry Coetzee pummeled unranked Stan Ward on the ropes, stopping the American at 2:10 of the second round in their scheduled 10-round bout Saturday night.

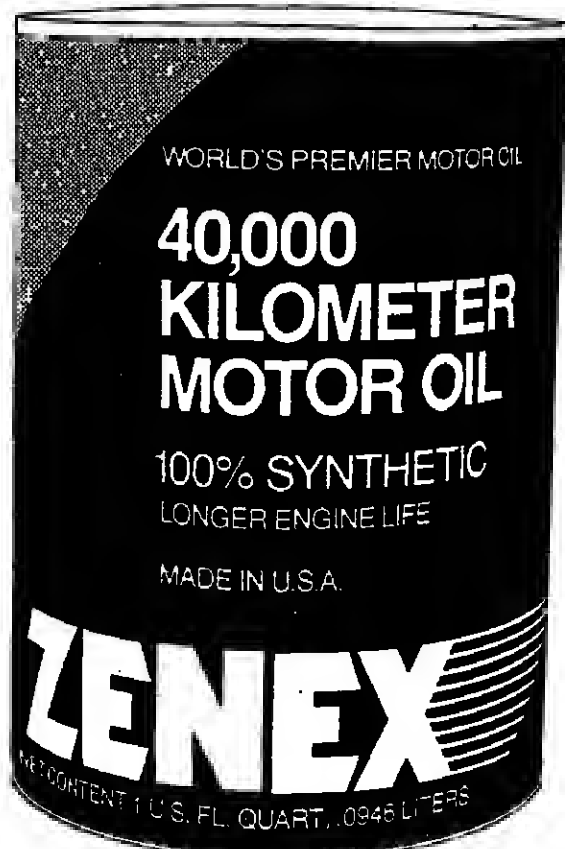
Referee Vincent Rainone stopped the bout after Ward started to sag as Coetzee pounded his head with left hooks and over-hand rights.

Coetzee opened quickly, dancing and feinting before staggering Ward midway through the first round with a blistering right punch to the temple.

Coetzee, 221 pounds (100 kgs), is ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association. He extended his record to 28-3. A 27-year-old former dental technician from Boksburg, Coetzee is aiming for his third title bout, a rematch with WBA champion Mike Weaver.

Ward, a 231-pound (104-kg) construction worker, topped his record to 15-5-2. The mustachioed South African, who in his last American fight lost an unpopular split decision to Renaldo Snipes, was looking for a longer workout.

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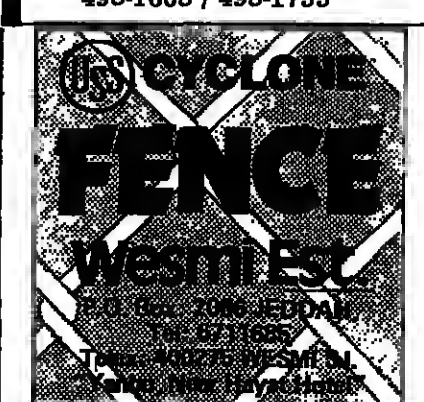
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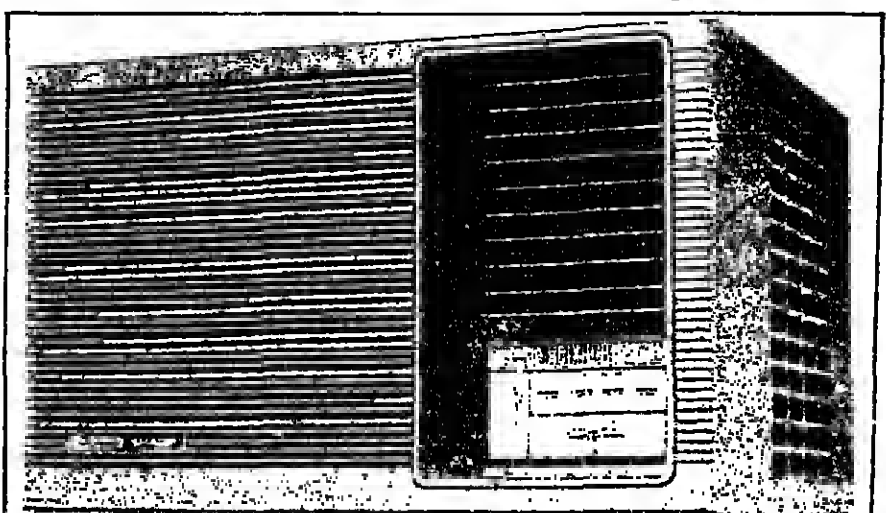
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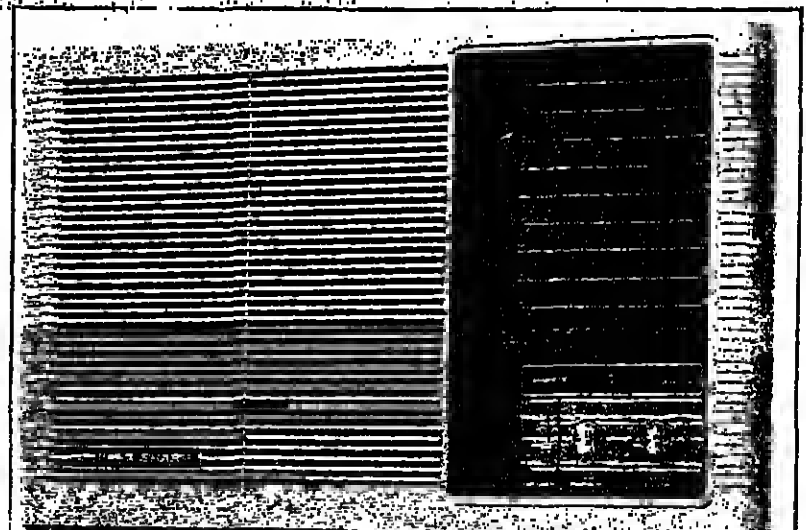
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Rosberg's failure keeps title race open

Arnoux spurts to glory at Monza

MONZA, Italy, Sept. 12 (AP) — Rene Arnoux of France won the Italian Formula One Grand Prix here Sunday at the wheel of a Renault turbo.

Second and third places were taken by Ferrari turbo drivers Patrick Tambay of France and Italian-American Mario Andretti, who was summoned specially from the states to drive here.

Finland's Keke Rosberg was practically assured of the world championship when all his remaining challengers except John Watson of Northern Ireland failed to score points. Watson drove his McLaren to fourth place, taking his championship tally to 34, nine behind the Sandia-Williams driver.

For Watson to snatch the championship he must win the season's last race, at Las Vegas on Sept. 25, and Rosberg must again be unplaced. The two men would then be on

equal points but Watson would take the title having won more races.

Arnoux, who is to join the Ferrari team next season, led the race almost from start to finish. Rosberg's chances of making certain of the world title ended when the back wing fell off his car at the halfway stage after 25 laps.

But there was drama on the very next lap, when his main rival, Alain Prost of France, broke down while in third position. He briefly managed to restart but a few hundred meters later his Renault turbo ran off the track on to a grass verge.

The only other championship contender, Niki Lauda of Austria had lost all practical opportunity to score points when he had to make a pit stop a few laps previously. After Prost's retirement the front four of Arnoux, Tambay, Andretti and Watson finished the

race without any changes in position.

Rosberg now heads the championship standings with 42 points, ahead of injured Frenchman Didier Pironi on 39.

Andretti, a world champion in 1978 and winner of 12 Formula One Grand Prix races, accepted a Ferrari bid for Monza to help his former team which had run short of drivers.

Canada's Gilles Villeneuve was killed when he crashed during practice for the Belgian Grand Prix earlier this year and his French teammate Didier Pironi suffered severe leg fractures in a practice accident at Hockenheim, Germany, last month.

A pinched nerve laid up France's Patrick Tambay, Villeneuve's substitute, and was forced to pull out from the Grand Prix of Switzerland, where Ferrari was unable to race any cars.

Tambay, fully recovered and his morale boosted by Ferrari's decision to sign him for another year, clocked the fastest lap, in a record time, during the first day of qualifying runs Friday. And Andretti set the lap record Saturday while grabbing the pole position.

Andretti, whose last showing in Formula One dated back to the U.S. Grand Prix west at Long Beach, California in April, had said he was dreaming of a victory on the track where he fell in love with auto racing. But his dream did not come true Sunday.

Andretti, a native of Montona, in northern Italy, had won the Italian Grand Prix here in 1977, in a Lotus. The American driver — Andretti has become a U.S. citizen — said he also hoped to drive a Ferrari in the last race of the championship in Las Vegas on Sept. 25. But he said he wouldn't consider resuming full-time activity in Formula One next year.

"When I decided to give up Formula One at the end of 1981 I wanted to slow down my racing engagements and I still feel that way," he said.

Padukone, Rong are champions

HONG KONG, Sept. 12 (AP) — India's Prakash Padukone captured the men's singles title in the Hong Kong Open Badminton Championship by defeating Chinese national champion Chen Tian Long 15-10, 8-15, 15-6.

The Indian star overcame a shaky start before prevailing. The master tactician executed his strokes with deadly accuracy. After the players were level one-game each, Padukone turned on a devastating performance in the rubber as he teased and taunted his opponent with his deceptive stroke play.

Both players were obviously upset by controversial decisions at several stages of the match, which affected their play, but in the end it was the brilliant skills of Padukone that hunted the strong challenge of Chen.

China made amends for this defeat, when top-seeded Xu Rong put out two-time All-England champion Lene Koppen of Denmark 11-4, 11-8 to take the women's singles crown. Xu dominated throughout and pinned Koppen down with powerful smashes.

Juventus shocked

ROME, Sept. 12 (AP) — First Division newcomer Sampdoria of Genoa defeated reigning champion Juventus of Turin 1-0 in a surprise result on the opening day of Italian Soccer Championship Sunday.

The humiliation of Juventus was the work of just a few seconds. Sampdoria midfielder Mauro Ferroni fired a diagonal shot into the right hand side of the net off a pass from Irish-born teammate Liam Brady. It happened in the 23rd minute of the second half of an otherwise low-key game.

Dino Zoff, the veteran Juventus and Italian World Cup winning national team goalkeeper, immediately dived for the ball but hit the field too late.

Sampdoria, however, shares top of the standings with Fiorentina of Florence, Roma of Rome, Torino and Internazionale of Milan. Fiorentina, the runner-up in last season's championship, played stunning soccer at home thrashing Catanzaro, a tough up and coming team from Italy's deep south. The score was 4-0 with goals by Francesco Graziani, Argentine ace Daniel Bertoni, team captain Giancarlo Antognoni and substitute Alessandro Bertoni.



John McEnroe...hopes shattered

Chris sails to sixth crown

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, displaying patience from the baseline and capitalizing on her opponent's errors, won her sixth U.S. Open Tennis women's singles title Saturday, trouncing Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1.

It was the second time in three years the two had met in the final of America's premier tennis tournament, and the second time Lloyd had prevailed.

The 27-year-old Lloyd took home the \$90,000 first-place prize and became the third woman in history to capture the U.S. title six times. Only Molla Mallory, who won eight times between 1915 and 1926, and Helen Wills Moody, who captured seven crowns between 1923 and 1931, have won more.

The victory kept alive Lloyd's streak of winning at least one Grand Slam singles title each year since 1974, and increased her record to 66 match victories. Mandlikova collected \$45,000 for her runner-up finish.

Lloyd struggled constantly to hold serve, but always came up with the big points when she needed them. She never lost serve, although three times Mandlikova battled to duce. The young Czech right-hander, on the other hand, alternated brilliant shots with unforced errors, losing her serve in the second set in the second and sixth games.

Mandlikova, who plays an all-court game,

Nijboer, Mota bag European Marathons

ATHENS, Sept. 12 (R) — Gerard of Nijboer of the Netherlands and Rosa Mota of Portugal won the men's and women's marathons respectively at the European Athletics Championships Sunday.

Nijboer, who covered the 26 miles course in an unofficial time of two hours 15 mins and 16 secs, was followed by Armand Parmentier of Belgium, and Karel Lisnont also of Belgium while Laura Fogli of Italy and Ingrid of Kristiansen of Norway finished second and third respectively in the women's event.

Meanwhile, four world records pointed to the quality of competition, but failure was also a feature of the seven-day Games.

The most notable failure was the Soviet Union's faltering third-place finish in the medals table behind East and West Germany, although it would be hard to regard this as anything more than a temporary decline. There was also the eclipse of British world record holders Sebastian Coe and David Moorcroft, both beaten by members of the admirable West German men's track squad.

However, success stories were more conspicuous, with world record breakers Marita Koch of East Germany, Britain's Daley Thompson and West German Ulrike Meyfarth heading the roll of honor. Koch was the individual star of the Games, lowering her own women's 400 meters, record to 48.15 seconds and ten, with a rolling start, breaking the 48-second barrier as she anchored the East German women's four by 400 meters relay team to a record run in 3:19.05.

Only in the middle and long distance track races did East Germany fail to stamp their authority on the Games. They made a clean sweep of the individual sprint races, with Frank Emmelmann emerging as the only tri-

Lendl etches mastery over fancied McEnroe

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (R) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl ended John McEnroe's quest for a fourth consecutive U.S. Open tennis title Saturday when he beat the world's top-ranked player 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 to reach the final of the championships for the first time.

In Sunday's final, 22-year-old Lendl will play American Jimmy Connors, another three-time Open champion who earlier beat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The drama of the day was Lendl's straight-set triumph over McEnroe, also 22, who was hoping to become the first player to win four consecutive U.S. men's titles since Bill Tilden in the 1920s.

Lendl never lost his awesome service and

handed McEnroe's vicious left-handed wrist service masterfully, hammering it back more than a half-dozen times for outright winners. McEnroe played brilliantly at times. But he could neither cope with Lendl's devastating groundstrokes nor maintain any consistency with his own groundstrokes or volleys.

The American has been inconsistent for most of the year and the last tournament he won was in January. But Lendl has won 10 out of 17 tournaments and entered the Open with a 117-6 match record.

Third-seeded Lendl so dominated on service that McEnroe could not reach break point until the third set, in the second and fourth games. But both times Lendl extricated himself from trouble — the first with a crosscourt backhand winner and then with an ace.

Lendl, who was in peak form — finding the corners and the lines with his ferocious forehand — made few but successful forays to the net. The Czech right-hander rallied from a 2-5 deficit in the decisive tie-breaker and won it 8-6 when McEnroe's crosscourt backhand sailed wide.

Lendl broke McEnroe in the fifth game of the first set at 15, and then held service rest of the way. Lendl broke McEnroe again to open the second set, at 15. Then the two held serve, sometimes barely, for the remainder of the set.

McEnroe, who had kept his temper in check through most of the match, erupted in the final game of the third set. Contending that a Lendl backhand had been long, the volatile New Yorker screamed at the linesman and then argued vociferously with the umpire while his hometown crowd jeered him. "The American went ahead 5-1 and then 5-2 in the tiebreaker. But Lendl ran off four straight points to reach match point on two McEnroe errors, a Lendl backhand volley and a McEnroe double-fault.

Lendl, playing in his first final, bids Sunday to become the first foreigner in five years to win the men's singles title. Oddly, he will also be the first right-hander to win for nine years if he beats left-handed American Connors, who has already won the title three times.

Although the 22-year-old Lendl has won 10 of the 17 tournaments he has played in this year, losing only six times in 129 matches this season, he has still to win a Grand Slam event. The last right-hander to win the U.S. Open was Australian John Newcombe in 1973.



LAP OF HONOR: Britain's Daley Thompson, wrapped in the Union Jack, does the lap of honor after breaking the world decathlon record at the European Athletics Championships.

Results of finals

MENS	
110 M BURLLES: 1. Thomas Munkelt (East Germany) 13.41 secs, 2. Andrei Prokofyev (Soviet Union) 13.46, 3. Anto Bryggren (Finland) 13.60, 4. Wilbert Greaves (Britain) 13.67, 5. Alexander Puchikov (Soviet Union) 13.8.	
1,500 M: 1. Steve Cram (Britain) 3:36.49 secs, 2. Nikolai Kirov (Soviet Union) 3:36.99, 3. Jose Albasoa (Spain) 3:37.04, 4. Robert Nemeth (Austria) 3:37.81, 5. Vitali Tishchenko (Soviet Union) 3:38.15.	
5,000 M: 1. Thomas Wessinghage (West Germany) 13:28.90 secs, 2. Werner Schallmayer (East Germany) 13:30.03, 3. David Moorcroft (Britain) 13:30.42, 4. Evgeni Ignatov (Bulgaria) 13:30.95, 5. Dietmar Milong (Austria) 13:31.03.	
4X100 RELAY: 1. Soviet Union 38.60 secs, 2. East Germany 38.71, 3. West Germany 38.71, 4. Italy 38.96, 5. Poland 39.00.	
4X400 RELAY: 1. West Germany 3:00.51 secs, 2. Britain 3:00.68, 3. Soviet Union 3:00.80, 4. Poland 3:02.77, 5. Czechoslovakia 3:02.82.	

Soccer results

West Germany		At Bilbao	
Fortuna Dusseldorf	1 Stuttgart	2 Valencia	1
Werder Bremen	3 Hertha Berlin	1 Sevilla	0
Nurnberg	2 Cologne	2 Osasuna	1
Schalke	0 Karlsruhner	3 Valladolid	0
Eintracht Frankfurt	0 Bochum	Austria	
Arsenal Bielefeld	2 Bayern Munich	4 Vöest Linz	0
Braunschweig	0 Borussia Dortmund	0 Eisenstadt	0
Bayer Leverkusen	0 Hamburg	1 Austria Salzburg	0
Karlsruhe	2 Mönchengladbach	0 Sturm Graz	4
France		0 Admira Wacker	0
4 Paris St. Germain	0	5 Wiener Sportclub	1
2 Toulouse	1	1 Austria Wien	3
1 Lyon	0	2 Austria Klagenfurt	4
4 Leval	0	Hungary	
1 Nancy	1	2 Tatabánya	1
4 Bastia	2	3 Haladás	0
2 Sochaux	1	6 MTK-Vn	0
1 Metz	0	1 Ujpest Doros	1
2 Strasbourg	1	1 Honved	3
2 Lille	0	1 Zalaegerszeg	0
1 Spalida	0	0 Diogenes	0
1 At. Madrid	3	3 Viktoria	1
0 Real Sociedad	0	Czechoslovakia	
Berita Seville	1	2 Terebovna	1
0 Sporting Gijon	0	3 Velestina	0

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Arnoux...makes it start to finish

McCullough holds advantage

SUTTON, Massachusetts, Sept. 12 (AP) — Unheralded Mike McCullough fired a 5-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead after 64 holes Saturday in the \$300,000 Bank of Boston Classic Golf Tournament.

McCullough, 37, who shot a 64 in the second round, took the lead with a three-round score of 202, eleven under par, as veteran George Archer took bogeys on his last two holes to finish with a 69 and a 203 total.

Peter Jacobsen, who started the day three strokes behind Archer and Bob Gilder, moved up with a 5-under 66, tying Archer at 203.

McCullough started off with a bogey on his second hole. He settled down quickly and birdied the fourth, fifth and sixth holes. Then

Kapil Dev adjudged man of match

AMRITSAR, India, Sept. 12 (AP) — India, led by Kapil Dev, won the first of the three One-Day International Cricket match series defeating Sri Lanka by 78 runs here Sunday.

Sri Lanka failed to reach India's total of 269 for seven, checked by Dilip Doshi, who took five for 44 runs, to 191 for eight in 46 overs.

Sri Lanka were shaken soon by the fall of opener captain Bandula Warnapura, who fell to Madanlal for zero, with the total at eight. Their batsmen S. Wettimuny (43), Roy Dias (39) and D. Mendis (33) tried their best to salvage the innings but failed to force the pace. For India, opener K. Srikant hit up the highest score of 57, while Kapil Dev, who was also judged the "man of the match" scored 49.

The teams meet again at New Delhi next Wednesday, in a Test match starting next Friday at Madras and in the third One-day match at Bangalore Sept. 26.

Hughes cracks too
Meanwhile, Australia scored 327 for nine wickets on the first day of the three-day

match against Pakistan's Board President's XI Sunday. Australian skipper Kim Hughes was 101 not out. Allan Border hit 59, Greame Wood 50 and Bruce Laird 48. Among Pakistani bowlers, Iqbal Qasim took four wickets.

County championships

In London, Test discard Mike Gating (61) and Roland Butcher (90) powered Middlesex to a strong position against Worcestershire at Worcester in their final County Cricket Championship tie Saturday.

Middlesex had replied with 221 for five in reply to their opponent's paltry 168. Meanwhile, second-placed Leicestershire slumped to 61 for four in reply to Kent's total of 250 at Canterbury.

England all-rounder Ian Botham (4-44) skittled Lancashire for 165 and Somerset were 42 for one in reply at Taunton. Yorkshire were 244 for four against Surrey at the Oval, while Sussex had rattled 257 against Nottinghamshire at Hove. The Nottingham wicketed out 28 runs without loss at the close.



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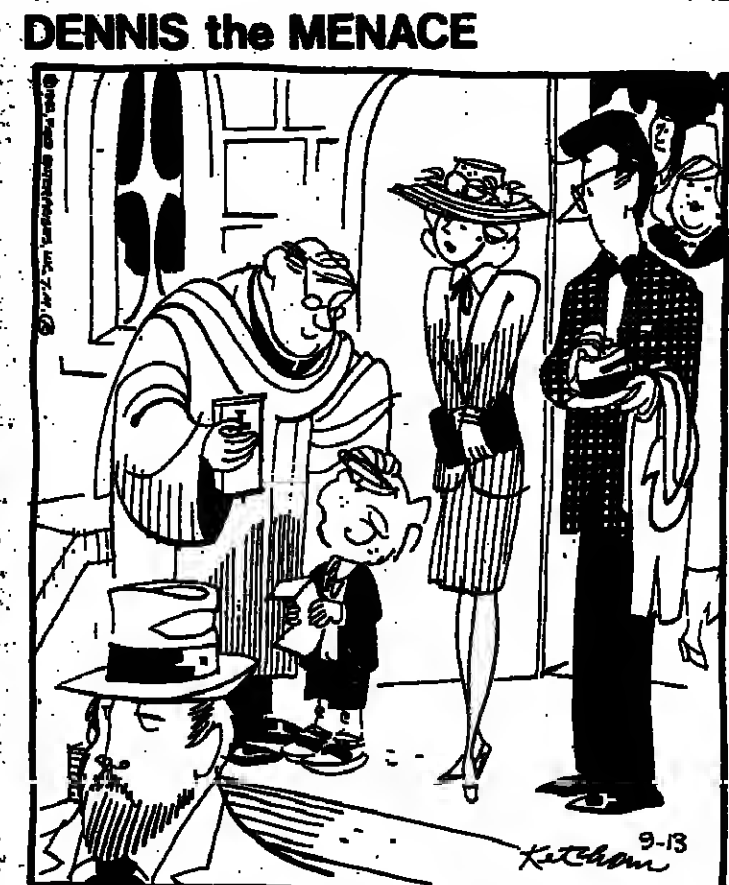
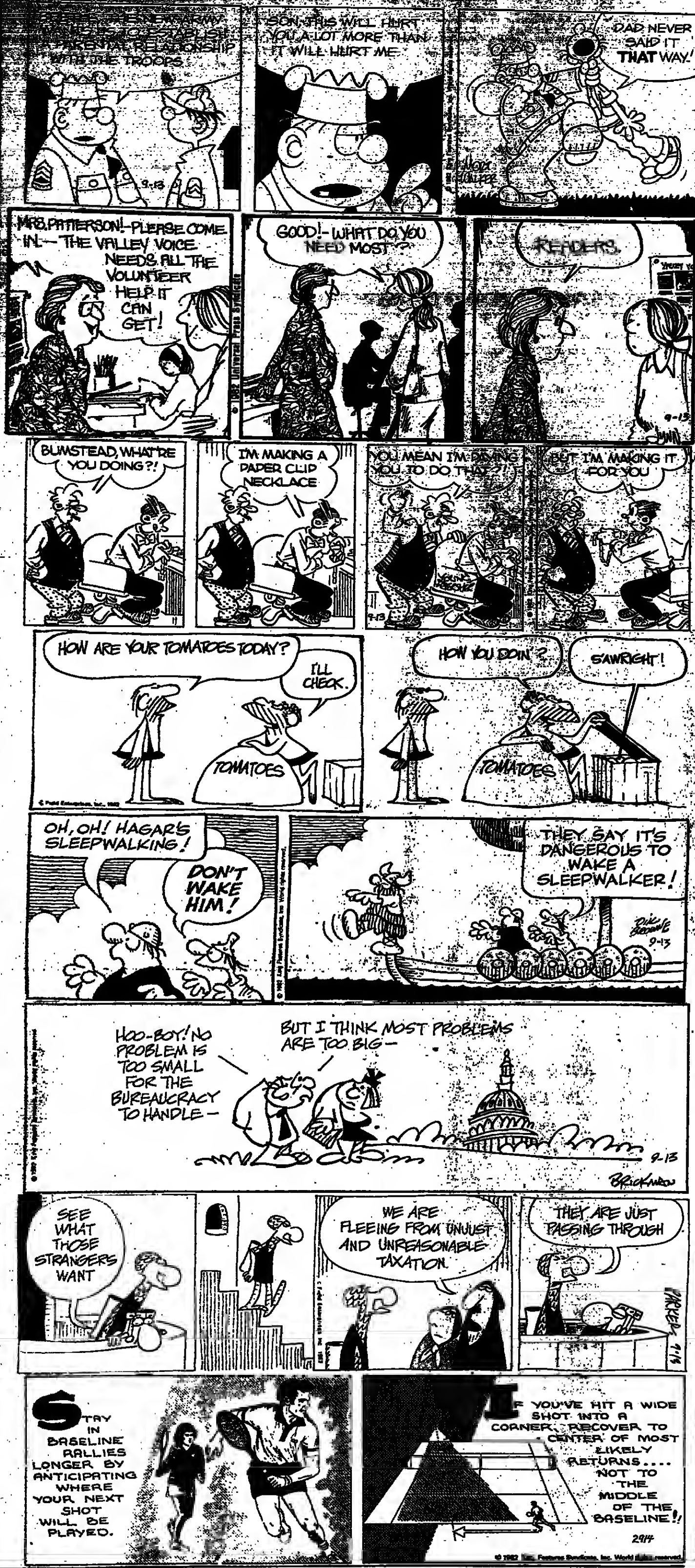
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Saudi Arabia	5:00 Children's Series	DUBAI Channel 33
4:30 Opening, Quran	6:00 Disney's Trail	5:10 The Top
4:30 Cartoons	6:30 Target the Impossible	5:30 Think of the Lapps
4:30 Children's Program	7:00 Daily Arabic Series	6:00 We're Moving
4:30 Modern Mathematics	8:00 Arabic News	6:30 Documentary
4:30 Religious Program	8:30 Local Medical Program	7:00 House Calls
4:30 Local Program	9:30 Tomorrow's Program	7:30 And Mother Makes 3
4:30 English News	9:30 Daily Arabic Series	8:00 Local News
4:30 Film	10:25 Arabic Series	8:30 Local News
4:30 News	6:00 Program Preview	9:00 Local News
4:30 Selected Songs	6:00 Soccer Robin Hood	9:30 Local News
4:30 Sports Wrestling	6:30 Animal World	10:00 World News
4:30 Cartoons	7:30 Greenhouse	10:30 Local News
	7:30 News	11:00 Hawaii Five-O
	8:30 Greenhouse	
	8:45 Wrestling	
	9:20 Film, Followed by News Summary	
Dubai Channel 10		
4:00 Holy Quran		
4:15 Program Preview		
4:30 Cartoons		
5:30 Gulf Children's Series		
6:00 Educational Program		
6:30 German Series		
8:00 Local News		
8:10 Sports		
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10:30 Soap & Program Preview		
10:45 Wrestling		
11:10 English Feature		
12:30 Closures		

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Famous Hand

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ A Q 9 5, ♥ K Q 6 5, ♦ Q 8 5 3, ♣ 9

West: ♠ J 3 2, ♥ J 9 7, ♦ K, ♣ A K 10 8 6 4

South: ♠ K 4, ♥ A 2, ♦ Q J 7 6 4 2, ♣ Q J 5 2

The bidding: West North East South

♠ Pass 1Dble Pass 3NT

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

Giorgio Belladonna, winner of 16 world championships and member of the famed Italian Blue Team that dominated the world bridge scene from 1957 to 1975, is a player of infinite resource.

On top of his off-demonstrated talent for rarely making an error in judgment, the trademark of all great players — Belladonna has an imagination that seemingly knows no bounds. He makes bids and plays on the spot that almost no one ever thought of before, and bridge literature

is replete with many of his exploits. Consider this deal where Belladonna, playing the Precision System, opened with two clubs (showing a minimum opening bid with long clubs) and found himself on lead against three notrump. The hand was played in the 1972 London Sunday Times Pair Championship, an annual event to which 16 of the world's best pairs are invited.

Belladonna made the extraordinary opening lead of the ten of clubs, and declarer (Terence Reese) could not withstand this lethal blow. He won with the queen, entered dummy with a heart, and returned a low diamond.

East rushed up with the ace, catching partner's king — but that didn't really matter. East returned a club and the contract went down two.

At the other tables where the contract was three notrump, West led either his fourth best club or a lower club, and in all these cases declarer made three notrump after winning the trick in dummy with the nine. South lost at most two diamonds and two clubs.

Belladonna reasoned that Reese had the Q-J of clubs for his bid and, in order to guard against the possibility of dummy holding the singleton nine, he led the ten of clubs rather than a lower club. No truer arrow was ever shot!

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Spanish lady
5 Popular street name
9 One of the Ages
10 To go (Fr.)
12 Moist
13 Seris
15 Palm leaf
16 Actress Hagen
17 Holiday drink
18 Official
20 King (Lat.)
21 "The Rose" star
23 Presley's "Be Cruel"
24 Construe
25 Drum
26 Portico
27 "The Sea Wolf"
28 German article
29 Rice dish
30 Wrath
31 Colorado brave
32 Negative
35 Strip of
37 Precipice
38 Elementary substance
39 Forebode
40 — Coty
41 Observed

- DOWN
1 Prank
2 Russian city
3 For good
4 "...
5 Get down pat
6 Pacify
7 Stevedores' union
8 Mercuri
9 film
11 Retaliation
14 Poet, Anne —
16 Utilities customer
19 Olive genus
21 Blundered
22 Respite
23 — Spelbow
25 To package
27 Rich in comedy
29 Korean seaport
33 Monster
34 Serve
36 Brigitte's summer
37 Sheep

Saturday's answers.
19 Olive genus
21 Blundered
22 Respite
23 — Spelbow
25 To package
27 Rich in comedy
29 Korean seaport
33 Monster
34 Serve
36 Brigitte's summer
37 Sheep

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
ECD YIL VZIT I ACE XC
YCVVZPZ, ADX ECD YILLCX JISZ

BFJ XBFLS. — ZVAZQX BDAAIQT
Saturday's Cryptocodes: IN ORDER TO HAVE WISDOM WE MUST HAVE IGNORANCE. — THEODORE DREISER

Contract Bridge

by B. Jay and Steve Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ A Q 9 5, ♥ K Q 6 5, ♦ Q 8 5 3, ♣ 9

West: ♠ J 3 2, ♥ J 9 7, ♦ K, ♣ A K 10 8 6 4

South: ♠ K 4, ♥ A 2, ♦ Q J 7 6 4 2, ♣ Q J 5 2

The bidding: West North East South

♠ Pass 1Dble Pass 3NT

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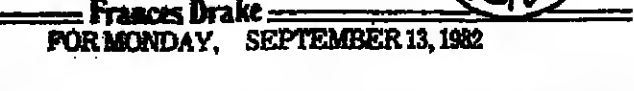
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Your Individual Horoscope

Francis Drake
FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1982



ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A project you were ready to abandon, now shows signs of coming to life. An unexpected afternoon invitation spells happy times.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Follow the lead of a close tie for good times. Co-workers need to be handled carefully. A family member has financial back.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Act quickly to cash in on positive career developments. A surprise call from a loved one pleases you. Mentally, you're stimulated.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)
Exciting happenings occur for you in matters of both work and play. All in all, this day should prove quite exhilarating.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)
After putting the finishing touches on some projects,

you'll be happily surprised by an invitation to go out somewhere special.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Buying and selling aren't especially favored, but communications with a loved one improve. Home life is accentuated after dark.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
An extra career push brings benefits. Open doors yourself. Speak directly to higher-ups. Impromptu meetings are likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Be willing to engage in some self-promotion. Business chances arise, especially for those in creative fields. Forge ahead!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A private chat brings you strong support. An urge to do something different may lead to travel or a new course of study.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
There may be an impasse about a career matter, but group activities are favored. You'll have access to some confidential information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Go directly to a higher-up to resolve a work dilemma. You'll make some new friends who are different from your usual crowd.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
After being somewhat stymied in a romantic matter, you'll find a new approach that works. Career chances come unexpectedly.

Believe It or Not!

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERED SACRED BY THE ANCIENT EGIPCIANS AND TAMPERING WITH ONE WAS PUNISHED BY EXECUTION

SCHOOL VANDALISM IN THE U.S. COSTS \$200 MILLION EACH YEAR

DIGIT IS A WORD THAT CAN BE SPLIT INTO A COMPLETE SENTENCE — DIG IT!

Submitted by Marvin Silbermintz, 124 Gardens Hills, N.Y.

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PAGE 16

International

الأثنين ٢٥ ذو القعدة ١٤٠٢ هـ

Peking denies aiding Angola rebel forces

LONDON, Sept. 12 (ONS) — Communist China has once again denied aligning itself with South Africa and the United States by giving aid to the Angolan rebel forces of Jonas Savimbi.

The allegation has been a constant embarrassment to China since the 1975 Portuguese withdrawal left the pro-Moscow MPLA in control. Gao Jinyuan, of Peking's Institute of West Asian and African Studies, repeated the denial in a talk at London's Africa Center.

In a rather inappropriate black-white

Red China has 1b people

PEKING, Sept. 12 (Agencies) — Vice Premier Wan Li says Communist China now has more than one billion people, Japanese sources reported Sunday. Wan told Japanese Agriculture Minister Kichiro Tazawa the exact figure is 1.076 billion and is the result of the July 1 official national census, the sources said.

He did not disclose other census information. Initial census data is expected to be released in late September. The census figure he gave covers the mainland and does not include Taiwan, the Japanese sources said.

At the end of 1981, China listed a population of 996.2 million people, based on household registrations. In the last census in 1964, China counted 723,070,296 persons. For the current census, Chinese officials say they will accept the 18 million figure for Taiwan given by the ruling Nationalists.

Meanwhile, China denied that it had used double standards in its treatment of the United States and Dutch governments over weapons deliveries to Taiwan. A commentator in the official *Beijing Review* said China's decision to downgrade relations with the Netherlands while maintaining ties with Washington "was based on the different circumstances of the two cases."

When the Netherlands and China exchanged ambassadors in 1972, the Dutch government stated its respect for Peking's position that Taiwan was a province of China, he said. But in 1980 it approved the sale of submarines to Taiwan, "which completely violated the principles mentioned in the joint communiqué on upgrading relations."

The United States on the other hand had a long history of supplying arms to Taiwan. "Simply put, the Netherlands arms sales were concluded in a context of no previous sales, whereas the United States has undertaken to reduce the sales from larger to smaller amounts, and finally stop the sales altogether."

"This explains why our government has treated the two countries differently," *Beijing Review* concluded.

Greece seen as link between Europe, Africa

SALONICA, Greece Sept. 12 (R) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu has said Greece should take advantage of its geographical position to become the link between Europe and Africa.

Speaking at the 47th international trade fair in Salonica, he said: "Greece is the link between Europe and the Arab world. In future, it can become the link between Europe and Africa."

metaphor, he conceded: "Our policy in Africa has had a few small setbacks. They are like small black spots in a large piece of solid white jade." But Angola was no such black spot, he insisted. There is no doubt that Savimbi has received aid from the CIA and from South Africa.

The Chinese, while not denying that they supported Savimbi's UNITA during the independence war against Portugal, do not wish to be linked in Africa with either Washington or Pretoria.

Many African governments with which the Chinese maintain otherwise correct and even warm connections are critical of Peking's attitude to UNITA. Gao's answer is that the victorious MPLA, now the Angolan Government, is neither legitimate nor independent, and relies for its existence on Soviet support and Cuban mercenaries.

In China's view, the Angolan regime has put itself at the service of Soviet imperialism or 'hegemonism' in southern Africa, where Moscow is determined to control mineral supplies.

Gao pointed out that during the Angolan independence struggle China supported all three insurgent groups, gave training to UNITA's rival, the MPLA, and twice received its leader in Peking.

Only after the 1975 Portuguese defeat, when the Soviet Union moved in to support the MPLA, did the present civil war in Angola truly begin, said Gao, who insisted that before 1975 Soviet aid was minimal.

It was "absolutely not true," Gao said, that China continues to supply weapons to the UNITA forces of Jonas Savimbi, although a contrary view is often offered in informed circles: "We stopped all that after independence in 1975," he said.

In private discussion after his talk, Gao conceded that the situation in Angola was very complicated. "We do not have enough information, and there are disagreements in Peking about our policy."

Mugabe reveals tribal war plan

HARARE, Sept. 12 (AP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Saturday declared that army deserters loyal to opposition leader Joshua Nkomo planned a tribal war.

He announced compulsory military training would soon be introduced for all able Zimbabweans to meet threats from rebels and from neighboring white-ruled South Africa.

Mugabe, leader of the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) Party based on the dominant Shona tribe, said at the opening of a bridge named after him: "Some of the deserters are saying they do not want to be ruled by any other tribe apart from theirs."

Mugabe, opening the bridge at Rushinga near the eastern Zimbabwean border with Mozambique, said military instructors would soon be dispatched throughout the former British colony to train all able-bodied Zimbabweans. "We must be able to defend ourselves without necessarily relying on the national army," he said, noting increased "aggression" by South Africa and by anti-government rebels. In the past, Mugabe has said peoples' militias would be formed on a voluntary basis throughout Zimbabwe.

Germ warfare experiments Probe demanded into Japan atrocities

TOKYO, Sept. 12 (ONS) — A new investigation of wartime atrocities by the Japanese Army in China was demanded last week by the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. The commission's action was prompted by the recent series of disclosures about germ warfare experiments by the notorious 731 Division in the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo, now Chinese Manchuria.

Earlier this year the book *Devil's Gluttony* by Seiichi Morimura gave details of experiments performed by 731 between 1933 and 1945 on captured Chinese, Russians and Koreans.

American servicemen were also among 731's victims, but after the war a deal was made by the United States granting 731 members immunity from prosecution in return for germ warfare knowledge. American servicemen who survived 731 were made to take an oath of secrecy about their experiences, with the threat of court-

martial if the oath was broken. Research by Morimura after publication of the book revealed how the United States deal was set up.

When the Russians invaded Manchuria in the closing days of the war, Lt. Gen. Shiro Ishii, the mastermind of 731, destroyed the 731 headquarters and laboratories as well as evidence of the human guinea pigs simply by having them gassed. He then transported all the laboratory data and samples back to Japan.

Ishii was captured and, on the personal orders of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was provided with cover in the guise of a hotel keeper in Tokyo while he was interrogated for two years by intelligence and science specialists.

The United States feared the Russians wanted to get Ishii. The Soviet Army had already captured 12 members of 731. The 12 were executed as war criminals but not before they had revealed information about

the experiments. In 1949 the Soviet Union requested that Ishii and other senior 731 officials be put on trial. The United States refused.

Ishii unloaded all the information gained by 731 in exchange for immunity: Details of research into plague, dysentery, typhoid, VD, smallpox and poison gas.

Experiments to 'confirm hypotheses' such as what happens when you pump air continuously into living humans, or swap the left and right hands, or the position of stomach and intestines. This information is now kept at the U.S. Army Contagious Diseases Institute in Maryland.

The deal was probably entered into with the full knowledge that American servicemen were among those butchered by 731. One unanswered question is how, if at all, the United States used the information gleaned from Ishii. Morimura suspects the germ warfare techniques were used in the Korean war.

Thatcher, queen 'don't get on'

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher don't get on and the regular meetings between them are far from friendly, says a writer knowledgeable about British government.

Anthony Sampson, in his forthcoming book *The Changing Anatomy of Britain*, reports Mrs. Thatcher confuses the roles and bears herself "like a queen." "The weekly meetings between the queen and Mrs. Thatcher — both of the same age — are dreaded by at least one of them," he says.

The writer does not disclose which one dreads the Friday encounters at Buckingham Palace, a traditional way of keeping the monarch informed of government views and activities.

"The relationship is the more difficult because their roles seem confused," Sampson says. "The queen's style is more matter-of-fact and domestic, while it is Mrs. Thatcher who bears herself like a queen."

Mrs. Thatcher stands 5-foot-5 and wears high-heeled shoes. The queen is 5-foot-4 and prefers low heels.

Parts of the book, to be published Sept. 20, were leaked by *The Sunday Mirror*. Sampson refused to tell the newspaper how he obtained his information, but said: "I stand by everything I have written. It is totally accurate."

A palace spokesman said: "We never comment on private meetings between the queen and the prime minister."

Mrs. Marcos leaves for America

MANILA, Philippines, Sept. 12 (AP) — Philippine first lady Imelda R. Marcos left for Washington Saturday in advance of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' state visit to the United States scheduled for Sept. 16-20, the presidential palace announced Sunday.

The announcement said Mrs. Marcos was seen off at the Manila Airport by her husband, and U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost. Mrs. Marcos, who left aboard a special Philippine Airlines DC-10 flight, was accompanied by two government ministers.

Meanwhile, a housewife hit in the head by shrapnel from a grenade blast in Manila's tourist quarter has died, raising to three the death toll from the explosion, doctors said Sunday.

At least 24 other persons were wounded in

Time bomb found at Bangkok airport

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 12 (AP) — Airport security guards found an unexploded time bomb in the departure lounge of Bangkok's Don Muang International Airport late Friday night, as a rash of bomb scares continued throughout the city, newspapers reported Sunday.

The *Nation Review* quoted deputy air force chief of staff, Air Marshal Sompol Buratanaphan, as saying the bomb-made bomb failed to explode because its electrical wires were not properly connected.

The disclosure followed an explosion at Defense Ministry headquarters last Thursday, when a small but powerful bomb injured six persons. The *Nation Review* reported that 15 bomb scares had occurred in the city so far this month.

On Saturday bomb disposal experts were

called to a large bus terminal to open an abandoned parcel, while in another incident, an anonymous telephone call to authorities claimed a bomb had been planted in a city department store, the newspaper said. No bomb was found in either case.

Last month a hand grenade was thrown over the wall of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda's residence.

The recent bombings and bomb scares have heightened the mood of uncertainty here, coinciding with the appointment of new army commander in chief, Gen. Arthit Kamlang-Ek, announced Friday.

There has been much speculation on rivalry within Thailand's powerful military over its annual reshuffle, which this year involved 248 senior officers.

Scientists to review 30 years of A-energy

VIENNA, Sept. 12 (R) — The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) will review three decades of nuclear power and tackle political disputes within the organization at two consecutive conferences starting Monday.

Scientists from 52 countries will meet for the international conference on nuclear power experience (Sept. 13-17) to sum up about 30 years of work in atomic energy. Professor B. Semenov, chairman of the conference, told reporters.

The IAEA opens its annual general conference the following week to face a resolution considering the suspension of Israel from the Vienna-based agency for not allowing inspections of all its nuclear installations, an IAEA spokesman said.

Professor Semenov said the first conference would cover the social as well as technological problems of nuclear power but delegates would not touch on purely political issues.

But Western diplomats said South Africa was expected to come under heavy criticism at the meeting for its apartheid (racial segregation) policy, as the IAEA, set up in 1957 to promote peaceful nuclear energy and prevent the diversion of nuclear materials to military use, had grown into an active political forum.

Professor Semenov said the conference was originally called three decades of nuclear power but its organizers differed as to whether the first atomic power had been generated by a U.S. reactor in 1952 or a Soviet one in 1954.

More than eight percent of the world's electricity is now produced by 272 nuclear power plants and a further 236 are under construction. By 1985, the IAEA predicts 17 percent of the world's electricity will be generated by over 400 plants.

Western diplomats said the agency was once carved into two East-West camps but that now the North-South divide between the nuclear-haves and the nuclear-havenots was the dominant split.

Only four developing countries were operating seven nuclear power plants among them last year, according to the agency's annual report. The group of 77 developing countries would try to block the agency's budget at the general conference to press demands for more technical assistance from the nuclear superpowers, diplomats predicted.

Arab countries tried to expel Israel from the agency at last year's general conference after its air raid on Iraq's French-built nuclear power plant in June, 1981. The conference, after heated debate, voted to defer a decision on Israel's membership until this year.

The resolution on the agenda now calls on the agency to consider suspending Israel's membership for failure to comply with a United Nations resolution asking Israel to allow inspections of all its nuclear installations.

Israel, India, Pakistan and South Africa, all members of the agency, have refused to sign the 1968 non-proliferation treaty intended to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, or to allow their nuclear installations to be put under adequate IAEA safeguards, an IAEA spokesman said.

Java penalizes fourth child

JAKARTA, Sept. 12 (AFP) — Authorities at Sukoharjo on the overcrowded Indonesian island of Java have introduced penalties for couples with more than three children. Antara news agency reported Sunday.

Some 60 percent of the regency's 167 villages had accepted that a couple would be fined 1,000 rupiahs (\$1.6) for the birth of a fourth child and twice that for a fifth child, a heavy penalty for small farmers, the agency said.

The money would be deposited in a community health fund in each village, and civil servants would also only receive their salary upon presentation of a "red card" showing their participation in the program.

Salary increases for civil servants would be conditional on their agreeing to apply the birth restrictions, officials said. Indonesia, with some 150 million inhabitants, has a high population growth rate of 2.34 percent according to the 1980 population census. Over 90 million of them live on the island of Java.

Zimbabwe plane plunges into lake

KARIBA, Zimbabwe, Sept. 12 (AP) — Spotter planes flew overhead as police and army frogmen Sunday searched the murky crocodile-infested waters of Lake Kariba for three Zimbabwe government officials missing after a light plane plunged into the lake the previous day, police said.

Pleasure craft joined in the search in the middle of the 5,200 square kilometer man-made lake. But by noon there was no sign of the passengers or the wreckage of the light plane.

Pilot Frank Tyrrell, who was flying the government-owned aircraft, survived the crash after punching a hole in the cockpit and swimming to the surface of the lake as the aircraft was sinking, police said.

"He then managed to draw the three passengers out of the plane but he could not hold on to them," a rescuer who arrived at the scene after receiving a call from the aircraft told the *Sunday Mail* newspaper. "He had been in the water about 25 minutes when we got to him."

The three passengers were a minister, a senior official and a woman. They were all rescued and taken to hospital.

The plane was carrying three passengers and a pilot. The plane was flying low over the lake when it crashed.

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	Min	Max		Min	Max
C	F	C	F	C	F
Athens	18	64	30	87	clear
Bahrain	29	84	36	97	clear
Bangkok	25	77	29	84	clear
Berlin	11	52	23	73	clear
Brussels	8	47	24	75	clear
Buenos Aires	14	57	19	66	rain
Cairo	19	66	32	90	clear
Caracas	19	66	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	18	64	31	88	rain
Dublin	11	52	18	64	clear
Frankfurt	16	61	28	82	clear
Geneva	12	54	25	77	clear
Helsinki	9	48	15	59	clear
Hong Kong	26	78	29	84	clear
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	clear
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	rain
London	14	57	22	72	cloudy
Los Angeles	19	66	26	78	clear
Madrid	14	57	29	84	clear
Manila	23	73	31	88	clear
Miami	28	82	31	88	cloudy
Montreal	16	61	28	82	cloudy
Moscow	3	37	14	57	clear
New Delhi	26	79	35	96	cloudy
New York	20	67	30	87	clear
Nicosia	21	70	35	95	clear
Oslo	5	41	18	64	clear
Paris	15	59	27	81	clear
Peking	19	66	34	93	clear
Rio de Janeiro	15	59	31	88	clear
Rome	17	63	30	86	clear
San Francisco	16	61	27	81	clear
Seoul	13	55	27	81	clear
Singapore	24	75	31	88	clear
Stockholm	10	50	20	68	clear
Sydney	8	46	17	63	clear
Taipei	24	75	31	88	cloudy
Tokyo	18	66	25	77	rain
Toronto	15	59	25	77	clear
Vancouver	11	52	16	61	cloudy
Vienna	14	56	22	72	clear

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